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Bodies Fell from 20 Feet in Air

It Was a Roar

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- "D was a roar like 20,000-oh, God > 20,000,000 - thunger claps," said Joan Berggeen, 22, Imperial, Sask., end skater on the line in the Hollday on

in line at General Hospital injured in an explosion

sons during the ice show at

sons during the fee show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum Thursday night.

"We were on the opposite side of the fee and just heard a roar," she said. "I knew it was raining and thought light-ning had hit the building, I thought of an earthquake also

the roar and heard looked up and then ran for the curtains, because I thought

the ceiling was falling. Then I looked back and saw the de-bris and bodies all, over the ice. It was horrible.

Jack Ladue, 35, Plattsburg, N.Y., one of the stars of the show, also was waiting at the hospital to give blood. He said he was in the wings behind a curtain at the west side of the rink, awaiting to take his final bow, when the explosion

Lord's Prayer as many times in the last two years as 7 did onight," Ladue said. "It's a fantastic thing there was such a lack of panic. People had enough sense to just walk to

the exits.
"Most of them just stood there dumbfounded with a look on their face that said, 'it can't happen here but it anybody fell on the ice except bodies.

Some poor little girl was pinned and eight or nine of us tried to get this piece of con-crete 10 to 12 feet long off of her, but she was just—" Ladue shrugged and tears came to his eyes. "She was dead." to his eyes.

Ladue said he heard the ex-plosion and "I pulled the curtain aside just as everything

Pinned Girl Was . . . Just Dead

The orchestra kept playing for a good 10 minutes until the second explosion. I say 10 minutes it could have been only three or four. There was just nothing we could do.

"One of our lighting techni-nicians (Joe Medile of Beaumont, Tex.) tried to pull a lit-tle boy out of the debris, but the hers was too terrible it

I can't get over the utter lack of 1-aic.
Ladue said that as he looked out of the curtain be saw "a blast of fire, looties and delais falling from at least 20 of 30 feet in the air."

and had started 12 to 15 min-



Aftermath of Tragic Explosion

Bodies of victims are covered on ice following explosion that killed 62 and injured hundreds during ice show at Indianapolis Thursday night. Blast occured in section at upper right. (AP)

ARENA BLAST

62 Killed

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A liquefied gas explosion purled flames and concrete slabs as large as pianos brough a crowd watching an ice show finale Thursday night, killing 62 and injuring 382. It was the second explosion

WIRE BRIEFS disaster in the United States within a few hours. Seven died

Fishing Aid Out

OTTAWA (CP) The government contemplates no emergency financial assistance to British Columbia fishermen, the 11 p.m. Indianapolis blast, heries Minister Robichaud authorities from miles around sald today.

Pearson Pledge _

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime ough checks of the six hospitals, Minister Pearson gave "un-equivocal assurance" today that Canadian forces would not be employed in nuclear war without the convent of the Canadian government.

Seek Asylum

QUEBEC (CP)-Five Yugoslav sailors have deserted their ship and asked for political

B.C. Breaks Through on Pension Ceiling Miracle Man Survives in Viet Nam
Harvard Dean Fears Scandal
Negro Author Pities 'Poor White'

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RCMP Raid

MONTREAL (CP) - About 40 members of the RCMP today searched headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) and the homes of Hal Banks, head of the SIU, and other union officers. Some of the places searched

were in Ontario. The police were said RED CHINESE search of union documents. The searches were carried out SHOOT DOWN

SPY PLANE

the 62 deud figure after thorough checks of the six hospitals, three improvised morgues and numerous tuneral homes where bodies were taken. Of the injured, 176 remained sheep to the Halloween spooks in hospital—many in critical in hospital—many in critical forman, 1972 Fairfield, wasn't of Jordan's cabinet Thursday night accepted the resignation or crushed under tumbling or crushed under tumbling structural concrete slabs which Continued by Page 2 The men were put in a deal monister said the charge had head of the rescue shaft. The minister said the charge had head of the rescue shaft. The minister said the charge had head of the rescue shaft. The minister said the charge had head of the rescue shaft. The minister said the charge had head of the rescue shaft. The minister said the charge had head of the rescue shaft. The minister said the charge had head of the rescue shaft. The minister said to coastining bod live harm upon Cap. Walsh. Continued by Page 2 The men were problemed against for several hours while the air mosphere outside. All meetings and gatherings were problined and civil servents were to be kept there for several hours while the air mosphere outside. The men were urged to continue their work "properly" of be cause "the case is not yet completed outside. The men were are though into the gallery early through into the ga asylum in Canada, immigration authorities here disclosed Leaders Jobs Go on Line Figuig Under Attack RABAT, Morocco (AP) King Hassan II said Algerian forces attacked the Moroccan town of Figuig en masse to day and he't as ordered his troops to withdraw. Die In Flomes LA GRANDE, Ore (AP) Fire raced torough a two-pire raced torough a two-storey house early today and killed four eleeping children. Die La GRANDE, Ore (AP) Fire raced torough a two-storey house early today and killed four eleeping children. Price raced torough a two-storey house early today and killed four eleeping children. At NDP Grit Conventions of Author Conventions of the New Democratic and newed rumblings after the Algorithm of the Norw Democratic and newed rumblings after the studied and the next steps then would be decided. The headquarters of the SIU on downtown St. James Street were surrounded by about 40 on downtown St. James Street wer

sorted the dead and dying.

Robert Struchan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, has been

leader since 1:56. Page FAINT-HEARTED

There have been attempts to a dislodge him in the past, but 10 they were faint-hearted and .2) never came to a convention

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tion, but there have been re-

Looks like th' Nhu gov'mint is de-Vieted.

An' in Montreal they've called in the Banks inspectors,

* * * Now that Halloween's over-let's keep it that way.

tary Coup n Viet Nam

Chatham Island

No Trace Of Ship

ship, reported to have been fly-ling a red and white pennant— reserved for Navy ships.

Naval sources, which at noon said no Navy ship was in the area, would not confirm that at

Naval sources, which at noon said no Navy ship was in the area, would not confirm that at 1:30 p.m.

A heavy sea was running, reports the B.C. Pilotage, and gusts of wind were registered up to 34 niles an hour.

Observers on G on z a tes Mountain said that two trawiers were in difficulties off the golf club, with the smaller she listing badly and being assisted by the larger.

It said Diem and Nhu would announce? their resignations over the rulio later in the day.

(Earlier eports said Nhu had been fulled, but these could not be confirmed.)

Diem, 62, came to power in 1955 by popular vote in a country torn by dissident sects and threatened by Communist invasion.

Within two years, he consolidated his own position, crushed the opposition seed to the

Trapped Miners Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first concrete clue to the whereabouts of the halibut schooner Kaare II has been found washed up on a bleak stretch of the Alaska coast. RCAF search and rescue of-ficials here said today two large plastic fishing floats, one bearing the markings of the Kaare II, were found more than 100 miles north of the last reported position of the

The ship, with six men abourd, was last sighted Oct.

Rebels Claim Capitulation

A three-masted sailing vessel reported on the rocks at the southwest tip of Chatham Island is believed to have sunk.

A Navy helicopter sent over the area at noon could find no trace of the ship, reported upside down on the rocks at 11:45 a.m. today.

Another helicopter and a tracker aircraft have been sent by the Navy to look for the ship, reported to have been fly-country. SAIGON (AP)-Saigon radio announced

of containing communism in Southeast Asia.

Southeast A. S.
Heavy fighting wat reported around Diem's yellow stucco palace. Marines in battle dress surrounded the national police beadquarters in Saigon and took over cuthing police stations, apparently without resistance.

U.S. officials in Washington called it a count of "mail moscalled it a coup of "real pro-portions" that appeared to be

moving fairly far. A rebel broadcast claimed BROISTEDT, West Germany A rebel broadcast claimed All three miners trapped deep that the armed forces revolting inside a flooded iron mine for against the Diem regime had inside a flooded iron mine for against the Diem regime had inside control of Sairon. The Inside a flooded iron mine for against the Deem regime in the circle days were brought to the surface today through a rescue broadcast also reported that shaft. All were reported well.

The mine management and the presidential palace required for immediate at the president of t

SHOOT DOWN

SPY PLANE

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said today the Chinese Air Force shot down a U.S. made U.2 high altitude reconnaissance plane that intruded over the Hua Tung near Shanghal.

Peking radio, in a broade ast monitored in Tokyo, said the plane belonged to the Nationalist Chinese and added that the U.2 was on a "harassing mission."

Cabinet Shuffle

AMMAN (Reuters) — King AMM

WASHINGTON (AP) --The United States today or move toward the South Viet Nam area to protect American lives if necessary.



'CHEEZ' SEZ MOUSE!

And why not, considering bait actress Sandra Giles is offering in trap? Sandra lives in Hollywood. Hills district of Los Angeles, which is having an invasion of mice because of good weather and boom year for rodents, (AP Wisephoto.)



PINNED UNDER SECTION of concrete woman is-comforted by blood-covered man following blast that ripped Indiana State Coliseum Thursday night

... ARENA BLAST

armed forces and be punished accordingly.

The blank ilfted a section of 240 bleacher seats just below.

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doctors and nurses on the scene did the best they could. Every ambulance in Indian-apolis and nearby cities was called, and the injured were taken to six hospitals in the army hospital at Ft. Revisimit Harvices that at Ft. Revision Harvices that at Ft

be Jan. 17-18 at the Georgia Gilmour.

Finally, the hundreds of firemen, poheemen and civil defence workers turned their attention to the dead and began laying them in rows along the side of the ice opposite the gaping hole in the south side of the arena.

Auto wreckers drove directly onto the ice to help tug at the shunks of concrete. Finally, huge commercial crane was brought in, and it uncovered the last of the reals.

Many of the bodies were charred by spouts of flame that roared 90 feet in the air, to the celling of the huge ampithears, in the initial blast. The fire was quickly extinguished. There was quickly extinguished. The was quickly extinguished. There was quickly extinguished. There was quickly extinguished. There was quickly extinguished. The

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mushroomed from the explosion.

One of six Holiday on Ice troupes now touring was just winding up its show when the blast took place. Star performers were off stage and a chorus was performing a gay Dixieland number when the Indianapolis Coliseum was transformed into a scene of horror.

Bodies, many still wrapped in mink, erupted onto the ice Many others were trapped in tumbling slabs of concrete and ahattered bleacher-type seats.

Fire marshals at mid-morning placed the blame for the tragedy on a leaking tank of liquefied petroleum gas, being used 10 heat popoogn poppers under the shattered section No. 13.

The blast lifted a section of 128 box seats, best in the house, and dumped them on a stretch of 240 bleacher seats just below.

Bodies were thrown high in the air and fell on-she ice amid

Spectators said there was a ling the continue to the commission. When the seaded on the commission of the explosion was straight up or the tragedy worst in the history of Indianapolis apolis, could have brought a far heavier toll. Most of the debris fell down, although some small pieces of concrete were found on the opposite side of the sangelis, who worked in the commission, alternation of the down and hattered bleacher-type seats.

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ARENA BLAST RECALLS WORLD'S DISASTERS

By United Press International
The most tragic fire in a place of public entertainment was the blaze that killed 491 persons in the Cocoanut Grove, a Boston, Mass., night club, Nov. 28, 1942.
On Dec. 5, 1876, 295 persons were killed when fire swept through a Brooklyn theatre.
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MME. NHU 'Great Shame On Many **Americans**

B. VERLY HILLS, Calif. (UP1) Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu said today that "if press re-ports of a revolt in Viet Nam are true; it is a great shame to many Americans."

Mme. Nhu issued her state ment through her traveling companion, T. M. Thach, South Viet Nam's observer at the United Nations.

She said: "Indeed, we all know many of them (Ameri-cans) wanted this for a long time. Now that victory was coming for us, they thought they could rob us of the real fruits of that victory with the help of little men who are traitors.

"No foreign-interference car

"No foreign interference can be tolerated in our country." She said she hoped and proy-ed for victory of her family's government, adding, "there is always God and with His help we shall win."

Thach said Maye, Nhu re-coived the received the received

ceived the news caimly, but he did not inform her of an unconfirmed report of her hus-band's death in the revolt. She remained in seclusion in her eighth floor \$96-a-day hotel suite. Thach said he did

Railway Non-Ops Seek Wage Boost

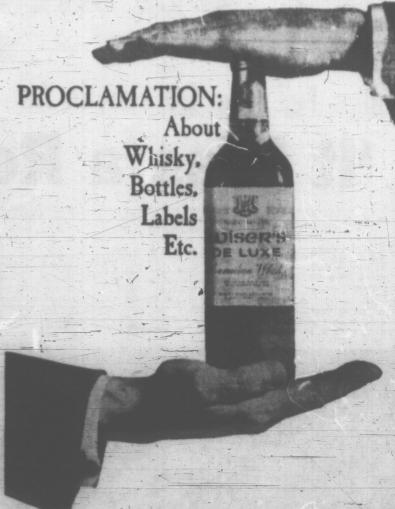
not know what her travel plan

MONTREAL (CP) -- Can-MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's non-operating railway workers today presented new contract demands to bring their wages to the same level as is paid in several basic Canadian industries.

Frank Hall, 70-year-old chief negotiator for the 80,000 non-ops, declined to put a figure on the wage demand—the or ly cash item involved in the proposals.

Village Threatened TURIN, Italy (AP) — Engl Continued from Page 1 idential palace in Saigon with rockets. He said one attacking aircraft was shot down.

The radio read out the names directly in the path of 1se land in



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Atlin New Democrat Frank Calder and Mr. Pearkes were flying near Terrace when the

As the aircraft, a float plane, glided towards a mountainside, Mr. Calder relieved the ten-

"I wonder who will win the byelection," he quipped. CAUGHT AGAIN

Then the engine sputtered back to life.

Mr. Pearkes was flying from Greenville to Lakelse after visits to four Indian villages on the Nass River, Mr. Pearkes is an honorary chief.

Also on board the aircraft were Cmdr. Gar Dixon, Pearkes' secretary; Indian agents Jack McFarlane and Wally Barnes and TV cameraman Frank McGrath,

Cmdr. Dixon said the engin atenped because the carburetor leed up.

He and Mr. Pearkes returned safely to Victoria Wednes-

PM Reassures City Chamber On Ship Work

Prime Minister Lester Pear son has assured Victoria Chamber of Commerce his government has no intention of abandoning the Canadian shipbuilding industry.

The chamber has a letter to this effect. It was in answer in answer to Mr. Pearly to Mr. Pe

this effect. It was in answer to a telegram sent to Mr. Pear-son asking for action to help maintain employment in Vic-toria shipyards in the face of government cancellation of a navy frigate construction pro-

SERIOUS THOUGHT

"I wish to assure you that the government fully appreci-ates your views on the matter and the decision (to abandon the frigate program) was ar-rived at only after the most

serious consideration.
"Because of that and because the government is very conscious of the economic im-plications to the shipbuilding industry and its employees, we have made clear that we have no intention of abandoning the industry that has ren-dered such valuable service to

dered such valuable service to our country.

"I believe that the state ments made in the House of Commons last week by my colleagues, the minister of national defence and the minister of transport, demonstrate that the government will do its full share in maintaining the shipbuilding industry in operation."

Chamber president E. E. Pearlman, QC, has written to Mines Minister William Benidickson in Ottawa expressing appreciation of his ar ment this week of a \$50,000,000 two-stage program for 12 survey and research shigs.

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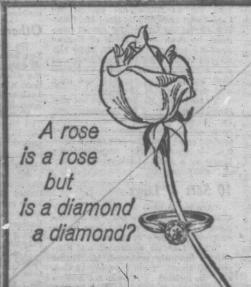
ormal. "The ceiling has been bro-Moscow radio described it as ken," said a welfare official.

Missile Adopted

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an "important step for further study and exploration of the cosmos."

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Polyot means flight.

The ship apparently is unmanned, but contains a mass of control mechanism which permits it to manoeuvre in such a manner that, if desired, it could be moved alongside another craft in space.

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Such a project has been planned not only by the Soviet Union but by the United States. The announcement, given over Moscow Radio, said the ship flew with a maximum height of line with a maximum height of the states of their pension, which goes to their pension, which goes to ward the cost of care fixed at a monthly rate of \$205. The provincial supplementary allows the pensioners of the pensioners of their pension, which goes to ward the cost of care fixed at a monthly rate of \$205. The provincial supplementary allows \$10 a month to the pensioners 2 - 5 P.M.

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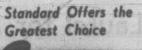
WORKER REWARDED FOR FINDING CHILD

MOOSE JAW (CP) Mayar O. B. Fysh said today that Arnold Haughen, a Regina pipeline worker, will receive a \$250 reward for finding stx-year-old Beverley Gabel 15 hours after she had been abducted.

The money will come from a \$500 reward posted by the city for information leading to the discovery of the girl or to arrest and conviction of her abductor.

NOTICE RE-PAYMENT OF

Effective 8:30 a.m., Monday, November 4, 1963, all traffic and parking meter violation fines are to be paid at the Comptroller-Treasurer's Department, City Hall, Bastion Square, Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The payment of traffic and parking meter violation fines will no longer be accepted at the Police Station after 6:00 p.m., Friday, November 1, 1963.





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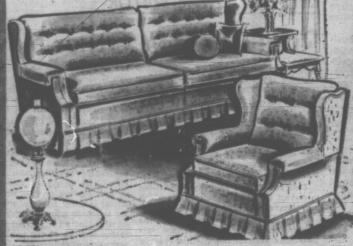




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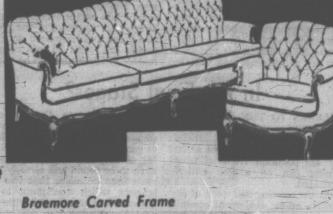
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STUART KEATE

Editor

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

Step by Step

government's three-man trustee ion to supervise the Seafarers International Union, on the grounds that the arrangement for esumption of work represented a lation to Mr. Hal Banks and his autocratic rule of the union, now have new assurance that the ernment does not intend to let SIU matters rest.

preparing to charge Mr. Banks with conspiracy to commit an assault, the government indicates that still other charges may yet be made. Since federal prosecutors are using the Norris report or SIU ac-tivities as a basis for their investigations, there should be no lack of incidents to support future charges. Today's RCaP search of SIU headquarters may provide further evi-

The government is proceeding quietly and methodically to build its forthcoming court struggle will be of such a nature and in such a place that the members of the SIL will be forced to recognize the justice of the final decision as to Mr. Banks' guilt or innocence.

The matter should therefore be settled without the resentments and settled without the resentments and possible strike action that would probably have followed the expected — and thoroughly justifiable — removal of Mr. Banks from his leadership by the trustees.

In the meantime the wheat cargoes for Russia and other traffic

have been smoothly moved

RECENT PUBLICITY GIVEN

to a local eye patient who could save her sight by a corneal trans-

plant emphasizes the continuing

By properly filling out a form any person can ensure that after death the corneas may be removed

from his or her eyes and given im-mediately to some victim of fading sight. Such operations are, of course, possible only in certain

cases—they are by no means an answer to all forms of blindness. But they are increasingly used with success in their particular field.

need of healthy corneas.

THOSE WHO HAVE CRITIC- along to ocean ports before freeze-"firmness and patience" pay off will have been confirmed.

The Toronto Star has been one of the most heated objectors to fedgral behavior in this regard, Noting that the SIU strikers went back to the lake jobs on what they said were their own terms, with a promise that SIU officers would not be displaced, a Star editorial launched off in all directions under launched off in all directions under the heading, "Payoff or Sellout, Mr. Pearson?" It charged the govern-ment with displaying the firmness of "a sick jellyfish," and said the back-to-work arrangement looked like a "sweetheart deal" between Mr. Eanks and the government.

In another editorial the Star FROM OTTAWA asked if the trustees were going to ignore the Narris report. Yesterignore the Norris report. Yester-day's announcement indicates that neither the trustees nor the govern-ment nor the latter's lawyers intend to bargain with hoodlumism or— in the Star's phrase—indulge in "toothless monitoring" of the SIU.

In addition to the yourt cases now under preparation and the trusteeship which is setting up its administration, the govern ment plans legislation which would protect St. Lawrence Seaway traffic against illegal strikes, and would strengthen the Canada Shipping

This is not the spectacular weight flinging which some no doubt would like to see. But it is statesmanly, legal, and will get

Few possessions are more valu-

able than the gift of sight, yet here

at no cost to the donor. The opera-

factor. For this reason the arrange-

and next-of-kin will be on the Pieter will be no time for permissive legal procedures when every hour of delay may imperil the transplant. Full information may be obtained from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.



". . . A thousand pardons, sir, but you have spelled it wrongly . . ."

By MAURICE WESTERN

A Laurel for Mr. Balcer

pretended because of Mr. Caouette's un-fortunate choice of words but because

ernment of "subserviently agreeing to the storing of nuclear arms on the ter-ritory of the state of Quebec," notw h-standing protests from various Quebec

groups and assorted members of par-

a possible objection in the reference to the "state of Quebec," dismissed this as groundless and construed the amend-ment as applicable to nuclear weapons anywhere in Canada.

anywhere in Canada.

If this was the only objection, it would certainly not amount to much. After all, various American states, including Virginia, still refer to themselves as "commonwealths." Dut if a resolution specifically referring to Que

bec can be considered to apply to all Canada, parties will presumally be free

nt to mean almost anything.

Central Government Job

Mr. Brewin (NDP-Greenwood) saw

The sub-amendment accused the gov-

A plodding, if competent, workhorse of the Diefenbaker administrati his hour on Tuesday evening. Mr. Leon Balcer, once consider

a spokesman of Quebec nationalis and close associate of ed bursts of Liberal applause as he tore the camouflage from Mr. Caouette's separ-

Mr. Caouette bad the limited sat sfac-tion of splintering the rival splinters. He carried with him the Quebec followers of Mr. Thompson and dragged along Mr. Douglas with seven other members of the New Democratic party. Five new Democrats, less enchanted with two-na-

tion theories, voted with the government

Two found refuge in abstention, as did the western Social Crediters. But the Creditiste leader had higher is a way in which the precious gift can be handed on to someone else hopes which until a late hour appeared not insubstantial. Mr. Diefenbaker's attitude towards the present parliament has differed little from that of Cato tion must be performed within a few hours of the death of the benetowards Carthage. It is true that his en ments should be made in advance so that the permission of both donor and next-of-kin will be on file. Thereuniversally shared by his followers. On the other hand, there is no doubt that

the Quebec Conservative remnant was deculy embarrassed by the sub-amend-

have no choice. They've got to support Caouette or that's the end of them."

is remarkable, however, that there was ever any question about the sub-amend-

ment in the minds of Conservatives from outside Quebec. Manifestly it was

A Cc arvative split would not, there-re, have occasioned much surprise. It

'No Choice'

The implications of the sul-amend-

ment were clear enough. The subject was national defence which everyone, except for the out-and-out Separatists, agrees must be the responsibility of the central government. If a province can contract out of national defence; the plain implication of the Caouette sub-amendment; Canada will be finished. Their plight was understandable. As Mr. Thompson said of his Quebec ad-herents: "On this nuclear thing, they

Whether they realized it or not, the Whether they realized it or not, the Creditistes were arguing for an arrangement comparable to that which existed in the United States under the unworkable articles of confederation. These imposed the responsibility for defence on a national government while denying that government the right to raise a single soldier or salior without begging passmission of the sovereign states. mission of the sovereign states. Mr. Balcer began with a debating

turn the sub-amendment against the Creditistes, arguing that since Mr. Caouette singled out Quebec for special treat-ment, he must be in favor of nuclear arms for the rest of Canada. If he had stopped at that point he might have won a few plaudits from Quebec Conserva-tives but he would certainly not have

on the respect of the House.

To his credit, Mr. Balcer did not stop there. He denounced the sub-amendment for denying Canadian history, national unity and the constitution. It would set Quebec apart from the rest of the counth; He went farther, surprising the House by a direct attack on the theory

10 Sets of Laws

"Are we to have ten laws on family Are we to have ten aws on lamily allowances," he demanded, "or are we going to have different tax laws in the different provinces of Canada?"

While Liberals applauded and Creditistes furiously protested, Mr. Balter plunged ahead. "I am a deputy of Canada." he insisted. "I am not here to

ada," he insisted . . . "I am not here to legislate only for affairs which interest my province. I am here to interest my-self in the affairs of the entire country.

self in the affairs of the entire country. Indeed, I know that the province of Quebec will be strong and prosperous in the degree that the whole of Canada is strong and prosperous and vice versa."

It was, as Liberals commented afterwards, a courageous speech, delivered with fire and passion, it was perhaps also an indication that recently fashionable semi-separatist ideas are encountering increasing resistance in French Canada. It was the most direct challenge Canada. It was the most direct challenge to the new nationalism that this parlianent has heard and it came from a mem ber whose constituents are 97 per cent

ench Canadian. Mr. Balcer may have been little regarded in his ministerial days but he gained greatly in stature on Tuesday night.

WHO'S ON FIRST?

Tangle in North Africa

By JEAN DANIEL from Paris

THE conflict between the republic of Algeria and the kingdom of Morocco plainly had to get worse before it got any better. Both parties are anxious to come to the bargaining table in a posi-tion of strength. But if the fighting is attracting more interest among foreign diplomats every day, it is not because of the bloodshed or its strategic importance.

One reason for this international interest is that now for the first time what is happening in North Africa looks Middle Eastern. This struggle is between from of the same race, the same religion, and the ame language. The wildness of the press and radio in both Algiers and Rabat reminds one of Baghdad, Damaseus and Cairo in their palmiest days. Never was colonialism denounced as these so recent victims

To cap it all, the Arab world is join ing in, or offering its mediation. In the so-called "liberated" countries of the so-called "liberated" countries of the Middle East, the Syrian-Iraqi Baath party confronts Nasser. This internal struggle has been abruptly transferred to Algeria. The Baath supports the Moroccan opposition to King Hassan and should be pro-Algerian, but in fact distrusts the Algerians because it accuses President Ben Bella of being tied to Nasser. In short, the whole quarrel has become entangled in the incredible complexity of the Middle East.

North Africans resent this development. They wanted to be original,

North Africans resent this develop-ment. They wanted to be original, pragmatic, individual. The Berber origins and the French imprint have made them a people apart in the Arab world. For all their profound sense of solidarity, they have looked upon the tremors in the Arab world with a cer-tain contents.

Other Way Round

On his recent trip to Cairo, Ahmed Ben Bella found himself approached on all sides as an arbitrator. Today it is the other way around. It must have been a painful humiliation for him to have to appeal for military instructors

from Egypt.
Thus the conflict has quickly changed. Thus the conflict has quickly changed.

The frontier question is secondary. In any case, how can one judge, this dispute objectively? Incidents have been occurring for months without anyone taking notice. Who is the aggressor? I defy any journalist who has heard the successive press conferences at the United Nations to make up his mind. More interesting is that to settle a minor disagreement, there was a recourse to violence and a willingness to risk war among those who used to claim to be

violence and a willingness to risk war among those who used to claim to be examples for a whole cortinent.

Yet it would be wrong. I think, for either Egypt or the United States to rejoice at what has happened, If, in spite of the lessons of Yemen, Nasser thinks he can use Algeria in order to export military Socialism, he will be making another psychological error. He will fail to understand the unifying force of nationalism in Morocco, cand the proverblal will to resist any foreign intervention — even from a "fraternal" people.

For the United States, an even store serious mistake would be to believe that Ben Bella's difficulties can be exploited. Any successor of Ben Bella would probably be more Socialist at home and more neutralist abroad.

Whatever Americans may think of the Algerian revolution, this truth must be kept in mind: ir his drive to col-lectivism Ben Bella has followed his people, not led them he is more the political animal than the ideological

(The Washington Post)

Mr. Earle Westwood

In the Final Stages?

THANKS TO THE SCIENTIFIC their findings to the "potential measuring devices now in use offenders" with a warning that the

The Precious Gift

MR. EARLE WASTWOOD HAS followed traditional procedure in announcing his early retirement from the provincial cabinet as the result of his defeat—confirmed by a recount—at the polls, He intends to tidy up some departmental af-fairs before stepping down, presum-ably a routine housekeeping chore ably a routine housekeeping chore that will require little time.

As he leaves office British Columbians will have occasion to note the development of the branch of government service given depart-mental status during his regime. If

measuring devices now in use by Victoria smoke control officials

there seems to be real hope at last

that air pollution from industrial

burning can be almost entirely

council's smoke abatement commit-

tee, chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edge-low was able to report that it had been possible to determine that the

incresse in air pollution through smoke and fly-ash during July and August was linked to an increase

in burning of sawdust and wood waste. Not that there was much

doubt in the matter, but it is as

well to have the anti-smoke cam-

At the meeting this week of city

present and future need for recreation areas, they will have been gratified by the minister's policy of reserving islands and other spots around our coast for potential marine parks, and of protecting from alienation several attractive locations which would otherwise have been lost to the public.

As he returns to private business, Mr. Westwood can look with satisfaction on the increasing popularity, year by year, of the recreation areas that have been developed during his term in office-a rethey are at all concerned with the minder of the leadership he gave.

smoke nuisance will not be allowed

to continue. Other means of dispos-

ing of surplus waste products will

have to be found and already there

burners which contribute to the

nuisance will be removed within the

fairness to those firms which have co-operated, is to press home the

attack in order that there should

be no possibility of a repetition of last summer's smoke pall, which was a disgrace to the Victoria area

at the height of the tourist season.

The committee's duty now, in

next few months.

have been promises that two cone

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RCN Charges: Other Navy Wives Reply to 'One of Many'

May I take advantage of your column to make reply to a letter appearing in your paper of Ootober 29?

I am always highly suspect of a per-son such as "One of Many" who assumes a heavy responsibility of speaking off the cuff for so large a group as ap-proximately 6,000 "wives of serving mem-bers of the RCN." I shall certainly not be numbered among them; and I know that I shall be far from lonely,

I do not wish to be tedious so hasten to correct the glaring inaccuracies which are abundantly evident in this letter.

Promotions from the lower deck. The first paymaster rear-admiral, the late Rear-Admiral Oscar Cossette; the recently retired chief of naval personnel, a rear-admirat; for the past 18 months the cap-tain who has been the executive assistant to the chief of naval staff; the executive officer of HMCS Bonaventure, a mander; as well as many personal friends from lieutenants to captains, are numbered among those who hav been pro-moted from the lower deck.

The current training and scademic programs alone prove the intense concern of the officers in responsible positions to bring those with the necessary aptitude

formation. The obligatory entertainments such as command receptions, cocktail parties, etc., are approximately 15 a year per officer serving ashore on this coast. I would suggest that if 'One of Many's' husband indicates to her that he has at obligatory entertainment mess bill of \$85-\$100 per month then his wife is not cog-

If this amount is accrued by his personal entertaining, then, that is his per-sonal affair—but let us not lay this at the of the Royal Canadian Navy as have ing been accrued by compulsory attend-

A rebuttal I feel I must make about the reference to the alleged "low morale" of the RCN. I marvel at "One of Many" for being able to analyze this most com-

ure morale? I am certain that the writer's husband, as mine, carries out to the best of his ability the duties required of him in peace time as in war-and the RCN collectively does the same,

The Community Chest subscription for the local major shore establishment has far exceeded its quota; as has its sub-scription to the new Canadian Savings Bonds issue. These are not indications of disgruntled naval eitizens in this port city. The streets of Victoria and Esquimalt are not overrun with naval per-connel in nasty frame of mind or behav-Ing in unruly manner. This surely is indicative that all is not lost morally within the confines of our own homes, ships and naval establishments.

May I recommend to this naval wife apply to the Queen's Printer at Ottawa for a copy of the Minutes of Procedure and Evidence No. 12 and No. 13 of the House of Commons Special Committee on Defence at which Commodore Plomer and Admiral Rayner made their respective statements and were questioned by the members of this committee to learn that much Commodore Plomer stated as fact Naclean's Magazine was proved

organ vation, not infallible, and errors have been made and flaws can be found. Admiral Rayner was fair enough and wise ough to know this to be so and to admit but all is not amiss by the same token, A little item was brought to my attensaid that membership in every association is made up of four kinds of bones:

sprad all their time w' hing somebody

Then there are the JAWBONES, who do all the talking but very little

alse tries to do.

Ma, I invite "One of Many" to join lisearding category and for both

- /(Mrs. John W. McDowall)

Answering Charges

After reading the letter from "One of Many" I am distressed by the pict e of Navy it must leave in the minds of those who read it. I would, therefore, attempt to answer some of the charges in an objective manner.

Firstly, One of Many, you name npulsory cocktail parties. These do mes appear rather numerous (alth where the exorbitant sum of \$85 - \$100 nes from I cannot imagine). If your husband and many others feel so strongly about attending or e ouributing to them, they should as a bc y refuse to par-

But before they do I would ask youhas your husband never been to a port in the United States, Hawaii, or where you will, and not been royally entertained by its inhabitants who have had to dip demn the parties if you will, but have you some other suggestion for dispensing 2720 Beach Drive.

hospitality to visitors?

If what happened in Bonaventure is true—and I have no reason to doubt this—I believe this would not have been a fault of the Navy's but of the civilian builders who would have rectified it at their or a expense.

So please, Mrs. One of Many, if you care one jot for the Navy which provides your living, do not write to the paper anonymously with purely destructive criti-eism which can do only harm. Rather, urge your husband to stand up and fight to er se what he feels is wrong.

As there is a bumbling surgeon, an unscrupulous lawyer or a dishonest policeman, so there is a bad naval officer o man. But equally there are brilliant sun geons, upright lawyers, honest policemen, and very many excellent, dedicated officers and men in our Navy. They deserve your support,

VALERIE LEIR

(Mrs. R. H. Leie)

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files Nov. 1, 1903. E. B.

Eddy, the paper king of Canada and head of the firm at Hull, whose wares are used the world over, arrived in Vic-toria today for an extended vacation.

Nov. 1, 1923. Hon. T. A. Low, minister of trade and com-merce, said today in , Victoria that Canada is now the greatest wheat exporting country in the world but the fourth larwheat gest traders per capita exporters.

Nov. 1, 1943. Preer and Finance Minister John Hart announced a reduc-tion of \$12,329,637 in B.C.'s gross debt for the fiscal year which ended in March.

At the same time efforts should continue to minimize the air pollution paign backed by as much evidence problem on a year-round basis as well. We're all for pleasing the The Royal Canadian Navy is, as any as it is possible to collect. and abilities to the point of promotion to commissioned rank. These same officers Currently, Ald. Edgelow said, smoke inspectors are taking are not likely to stand in the way of a visitors-but we live here. lieutenant or lieutenant-commander who has travelled thus far along the road if The Drunk's Squirrel Cage he has the required qualifications to as-

MAGISTRATE GORDON SCOTT of Vancouver is obviously dissatisfied with a system under which he is required to sentence drunks to jail, where they serve time without hope of treatment only to reappear before him on drunk

charges following release.

Mr. Scott would prefer to commit alcoholics to an open prison where some treatment would be given and where the inmates could be kept until the treatment had a

chance to ecoduce results.

"Everyone is intensely interested, but nobody does anything,"

Here, surely, is an instance in which the appropriate provincial department—certainly not disinterested in the problem-should listen to, and act upon, a suggestion from

futility of the present law that jails drunks. They are, as he points out, sick people who need attention.

The magistrate's proposal might not work. In cases of alcoholism there has to be some tremendously strong impulse which will drive the victim to want a cure so much that he will fight any inclination to slide back into the easy anaesthesia of a few or several drinks.

But if there is some doubt about the effectiveness of an open prison where cases would be kept under treatment until it had a chance to be effective, the effort would be a vast improvement over present practice. Nothing could be less useful in a curative sense than the routine round of drunk, arrest, jail, release and drunk again. sume a higher rook.

I have today taken some pains to go directly to source for the following in-

of her husband's activities

ance at or subscription to entertaining.

plex state of affairs so readily. I find it difficult to assess the metale of an individual or a group. How does one measurement

There are the WISHBONES, who

Next comes the KNUCKLEBONES. knock everything that everybody

Finally there are the BACKBONES who get under the load and do the

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Meet Me in the Caribbean

BY film and slide the TCA people here took me on a short tour of the West Indies the other night—along with a lot of other folk.

The atmosphere of ent leisure under a any blue sky was just at I needed to make me happy with the prospect our grey, drizzly No-nber days ahead. The mor and the lovely ainine tourists played ent for days that are more. Whatever else may be doing, I ain't growing old grace



A young gentleman familiar with the aribbean filled us in on the amenities and pertinent facts. A honeymooning ouple, he said could spend an enchanting ortnight there for aixteen or seventeen undeed bucks. But he hastened to add not refers setually ware recommended.

nundred bucks. But he hastened to add hat prices actually were very reasonable. You could live like a king on \$10 or \$11 day and could find comfortable guest outs accommodation on some islands for bout \$4.50 to \$5 a day. It all depended n what you wanted and where you went. The luxury hotels came high. More modest laces had more modest prices.

And, he said, the futher sown you went, the lower the charges. That's an inscending development worth researching. till, I doubt very much that I'll ever pubm a book entitled "My Years with the Penuins in Antarctica."

I'd love to coast through I'd love to coast through a sec

sorbing a tan while stretched on a pallet in our spare room. It won't be the same as a trip, of course, but a man with the flight of ideas I possess shouldn't need

wings.

One point made by the well-informed young man who told us about the islands did penetrate beyond the sensation of vicarious euphoria induced in me by the film, pictures and the talk.

He reminded us that the West Indies region was not new ground for leisure-and-pleasure-bent North Americans. It has been available to the eye wealthy for a long, long time. Now recoming within the reach of people bears the millionaire class, and the tourist industry there is promoting the appetite for the kind of holiday enjoy-ment the Caribbean can revoide.

ment the Caribbean can provide.

This is a form of temporarily gracious living available to the peoples of an affluent society. The ambitious young man or young woman can work like mad for a year or two, save up his or her money and inance such a vacation. The pressure of earning the dough for the adventure might be a bit severe, but look how you can unwind when you've done it.

You stretch out on a beach chair and sip long, tail cool ones (wonder if they put little umbrellas in their drinks there, too?). You stretch and lift luxuriously from your chair and wander down to warm water, or

You stretch and lift auxiliously from your chair and wander down to warm water, or topple into a limpid pool. You drowse through the afternoon, take a raft trip down a river or go shopping for distinctive goods. Then you come home, dress for dinner and enjoy a feast. After, you watch the colorful entertainers in their distinctive routine and probably dance on a moonlit

gline in Antarectics.**

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS - The storm which dumped rain along the west coast of Vancouver Island this morning is moving slowly eastward. Rain spread over the lower mainland and into the Cariboo early this afternoon and will reach the southern interior late today. Partial clearing and widely scattered showers will occur over most of the province Saturday. A new storm accompanied by strong winds and rain will be affecting the north coast late Saturday night.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday
Victoria: Cloudy today and
Saturday. Intermittent rain
this afternoon ending late to
night, Sunny intervals Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 occasionally 25 gusty this afternoon, shifting to southwest 25
this evening and southerly 15
Saturday. Low tonight and
high Saturday, 45 and 53.

West Coast: Gale warming
continued. Rain today. Cloudy
with showers Saturday. Little
change in temperature. Winds
southeast 30, frequently reaching 40, shifting to southwest
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20 Saturday morning. Low to
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Ngo Dinh Diem, austere and political elements long opposed Diem has a reputation for autocratic president of South to Diem's authoritarian family personal honesty and sincered devotion to the anti- Communication for the control of the control of

Economy Watchword the damage was done where government troops trying to disperse the demonstrators opened fire and killed 11 persons.

PROTESTS SPREAD
The Buddhists seized on the incident as a signal for demon-

autocratic president of South Viet Nam, managed to beat down one revolt against his government and escape several assassination attempts.

His last brush with would-be assassins occurred in February, 1962, when two renegade Vietnamese Air Force pilots bombed the presidential palace, heavily damaging the ancient building. The president, 62, who was in another section of the palace with members of his family, escaped injury.

Diem, who is only five feet four and was once called the miracle man of Southeast Asis, is a blend of East and West—a devout Roman Catholic with a Mandarin background whose nation of almost 14,000,000 is 70 percent Buddhists.

Buddhists last May started a massive demonstration in Hue, in central Viet Nam, accusing Diem of persecuting them.

Diem uenied the charge, but the damage was done when government troops trying to discontinuation in Name and investigate the charges.

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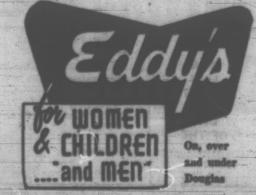


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Board Won't Make Offer

Greater Victoria teachers year was ripped into by trusdemand for an average 7.14 tees finance chairman David
per cent wage increase this

Mr. Logan formally replied
to the 1963 salary request presented two weeks ago by Norman Preston, representing the
district's 922 teachers.

The demand, ranging between 5 and 8 per cent, would
add \$418,470 to a \$5,859,000
wage bill.

Teachers haven't a leg to
stand on, statistically, Mr. Logan told negotiators.

OFFER SOUGHT

SPECTACULAR CLEARANCE PRICES

Mr. Preston asked the board

BY DEC. 31

If they can't settle the issue by then, they go to compulsory arthratice with a binding settlement required by Dec. 31.

Conciliators will be named by Tuesday and the next meeting of salary committees will be at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Teachers here deplore the fact that trustees have already had a consultant taking part

had a consultant taking part in meetings, although not in discussion. He is Wilfred Peck, who advised all Island boards on 1963 salary regotiations. NANAIMO SETTLED

Mr. Logan pointed out that eachers also are entitled to

teachers also are entitled to have a consultant.

Nanaimo teachers get in creases ranging from \$50 for teachers with minimum qualifications to \$350 for those at the top, who will get \$8,785 a year. Payroll will climb 2.25 per cent.

Birturia Baily Times to make an offer to teachers.

NO MONEY DOWN

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1963

Based on teachers' statistics. presented to the board, trus-tees could not possibly make an offer, Mr. Logan replied. There simply is "no justifi-cation" for a salary increase, he said. We Have Bought Thursday was the last day of normal negotiation permitted by the Public Schools Act. From now until Nov. 15th, the two sides must be aided by conciliators nominated by the

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Children learn through play she said and that should be the main purpose of play schools. Impaired Driver

Douglas Carison, 3073 Al-bina, was fined \$250 in city police court Wednesday and had his licence suspended for impaired driving.

He pleaded guilty to the

charge.

Carloon was seen driving erestically on Yates Street, the sourt was told.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1963 Beauty's Ex-Hubby Denies Legai Move

BONN (Reuters)— West Rometsch and his wife, Elly, 27, whom he has since divorced. Were expelled last August from the United States where he served with a West Germany plans legal action in the United States where he served with a West Germany military mission. States following allegations his former wife was involved in a social and political scandal.

The newspaper Bild Zeitung quotes Rometsch as saying he wanted to clear his wife's name and that the defence ministry had engaged a large ministry SPECTACULAR CLEARANCE PRICES IIII TELMAC IIIIII had engaged a lawyer to repre-sent him in the U.S. NO MONEY DOWN

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Bright Lights And Bullfights On Phil's Tour

Flying Phil came back to work in Victoria Thursday from the boulevards of Lison, the bullfights of Madrid and the Grand Hotel in Rome.

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said he went to all these places after inspecting machinery in Holland, the main reason for his 10-day European junket.

His reaction to the builfight he saw in Madrid:

"I'm afreid the SPCA would be against it."

Personally, he said, he felt "mixed reactions."

In Rome he sait he saw "a whole lot" of bishops in the lobby of the Grand Hotel where he was staying.

A Pentecostal minister in Control of the c Highways Minister P. A.

Mr. Gaglardi said he went to Spain, Italy and Portugal after Holland "as an observer."

"But they are so far behind I couldn't pick up very

However, he did make a find n Holland, which he said could ave millions of dollars in B.C. oadbuilding.

roadbuilding.

It's a method of draining soggy ground with special drills and pouring sand on the water which rises to the top.

Mr. Gagiardi said the equipment is quite cheap and would be particularly useful in building the Northern Transprovincial Highway between Prince George and McBride, where there is a lot of bog ground. He suggested that Dutch manufacturers, who hold a world patent, might either set up a factory here, or send rep-

world patent, might either set up a factory here, or send representatives to direct a B.C. firm to build the equipment under special licence.

Assistant Deputy Highways Minister Fraser MacLean Who accompanied his boas, took all the technical data on the subject, and Mr. Gaglardi said he will show home movies of the equipment to highways officials here.

Police Chief Resents Tag of 'Cop'

Chief J. G. Kettles Thursday griticized the "distorted picture of police forces given by the news media.'

da Traffic and Parkin Association convention, he said "unfair tactics of the press" and the motor vehicle are main-ly responsible for the police's oss of good public relations. Chief Kettles said that some the press uses its free-"against the public it is used to serve."

supposed to serve."

Newspapers carry stories favorable to the police and "it raises our ego," but "too often the stories are unnecessarily eritical."

"Too many policemen are alanderously referred to as "son," he said. "To refer to a policeman as such is to insult him as an individual and to insult the profession he represents."

He said use of the word "cop" has a lot to do with increased delinquency. "No greater contribution could be made to law enforcement than to do all in your power to get rid of this word?"

your power to get rid of this word."

If traffic enforcement were put by itself, "then maybe the police would return to the position they occupied in public eyes before."

"Nothing has done more to break down police-public relations than the motor vehicle."

7-Day Term Given **Drinking Driver**

John S. Clements, 630 Rock-land, was sentenced in cit/ po-lice court Wednesday to seven days in jail for drunken driv-

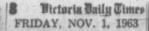
days in jail for drunken driving.

Magistrate William Ostler said he was imposing a minimum sentence because there might be mitigating circumstances in the case.

Clements, who pleaded guilty, told the court his balance was impaired because of a recent sar operation.

He told arresting officers he bad drunk three bottles of stout, a couple of girs, and he could not remember what also





FREEDOMITES CALL OFF PRISON FAST

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)-A 100-day hunger strike by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors at Mountain Prison has been called off, prison authorities announced Thursday.

Warden Tom Hall said the Freedomites, serving terms for terrorism, agreed to pre-pare their own Doukhobor-style food, and feed themselves. In return, authoring privileges at a later date,

The hunger strike began last July with Freedomites being force-fed by guards. At the height of the strike a Paul Podmoroff

THE KENNEDYS AND THEIR POWER

Mr. Gaglardi commented:

"I thought to myself—the only difference between me and them was that I had to go upstairs to my room and write a letter to my wife."

In Liabon, he was impressed by beautiful wide boulevards paved with mosaic.

"But we couldn't afford them here—the labor costs are too high," he said wistfully.

Mr. Gaglardi commented:

"In thought to myself—the odd of starvation and two children—died of starvation and two children—deader's Digest presents the remarkable story of the father of the U.S. President. his fortune, his family, and the relentless ambitions that have ruled his life. Get your copy of November Reader's Digest.

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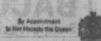


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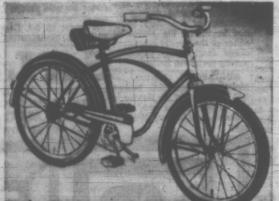


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OTTAWA (CP)—The Association today to seek relief. Distillery products "have been sumer goods," said the association of Canadian Distillers came from "exorbitant and discriminated out for extremely heavy ation's brief.

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10 Birtaria Builg Times WILD PARTIES IN DORMS FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1963

tion in relation to the distiller's in - bond selling price have reached "astronomical figures" ranging from 44.28 per cent to 635.7 per cent in various prov-

Harvard Scandal Feared



inces.

Figures were published to show that a case of whisky which leaves the distillery at \$3.40, will cost the consumer \$49.52. It is subjected to excise duty. the 11-psecent federal sales tax, a provinch markup of about 70 per cent, and in most provinces a retail sales tax is added.

The excise duty has reached a historic high of \$12 per proof gallon, sale the brief. It was \$4 in 1905.

The commission was tad that distillers are caught in a cost-weekly review in Britain.

The commission was used that distillers are caught in a cost price squeeze and unlike other manufacturers they have been unable to increase prices "because taxation has carried retail prices to a point close to diminishing returns." Distillery prices have increased by only 20 per cent tince before the Second World War, while other manufactured goods have risen by 150 per cent.

DISTILLERS GET LESS Before the war, distillers re-ceived more from the sale of a bottle of spirits than the federal government did. Today, said the brief, the distiller gets 16 cents from the \$1 sale and the fed-eral government gets 36 cents. Provincial governments take 45 cents and the other three cents goes to freight charges.

Youth Fined **After Fatal** Drag Race

Ronald Lim, 18, was fined \$200 in Victoria County Court Thursday afternoon on a char, of dangerous driving connected with a "drag race" on Rose Street.

on Rose Street.

Neil Kirby, 19, was killed in the accident which occurred on June 14 last.

Lim conducted his own defence without a lawyer and was commended on his cross-examination of witnesses by Judge Montague Drake.

"You should study law," the judge told Lim.

But he found him guilty of dangerous driving and gave him a week to pay the fine.

Larry Neil, driver of the car in which Kirby met his death, was sentenced last September to one year in jail on a charge of criminal negligence at the wheel.



CAMBRIDGF, Mass. (AP)— vard University health services, closed 50 per cent were not virtued dean of Harvard College said premarital relations begins. He did not say what the says serious violations of dormitive needs and college men present survey showed but that

says serious violations of dormitory rules are bringing the school "closer and closer to outright scandal."

In a letter to The Harvard Crimson. undergraduate daily newspaper. Dean John U. Munro says instances of immorality in men's dormitories have badly shaken up the school administration.

In tween coeds and college men present survey showed but that "they have climbed."

And he added: "The trend in sexuality is due partly to the accessibility of bedrooms in college dormitories. "

University Village Biair and Shelbourne

He said surveys taken in 1938 Munro says further: "Trouble showed 35 per cent of college has arisen because of what was women were not virgins, and once considered a pleasar', prive that surveys taken in 1963 dis-

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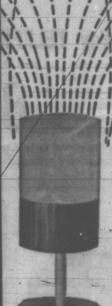


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Africans Hanged

PRETORIA (Reuters)—Three enced to death last May forwhen scores of Africans, reAfricans were hanged today—
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Sixteen of 21 Africans arrested were found guilty of sabrested guilty of sabrested

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ernment aid begins today.

Provincial officials said 196 winter projects worth a total of \$16,000,000 have already been approved.

The total for all last wind dies the organization.

Cosponsors are the Chamber of Commerce and the federal department of trade and total of \$16,000,000 have already been approved.

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The total for all last winter was \$31,500,000 worth of
work, employing 9,500 men.

Weekly sessions sta Apart from the three death sentences, five Africans were jailed for 18 years, and eight

thers for 12 years. The General Law Amendr Act, passed by Parliament last year, provided death as the maximum penalty for sabotage.

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work, employing 9,500 men.

The federal government pays half the payroll of approved projects, the provincial and municipal governments each pay one quarter.

So far this winter the federal share of aid amounts to \$5,700,000, the province's to \$1,400,000.

Fifty new projects were approved in the past week, and officials expect a record year.

START TUESDAY

Weekly sessions start Tuesday in the library of Oak Bay Junior High School.

Denis Mason Hurley, operator of the Shawnigan Beach Hotel, is leader of the course, which he describes as an opportunity for "hair down, shirt off discussions" in an informal feet on the table" atmosphere.

shy of the course. It will not be another "school desk ses-sion." He is not a civil ser-vant, nor a school teacher.

1,372,000 See Pass

ly half a million vehicles carry-ing more than 1,372,000 pas-Pass between April 1 and Oct. 26 this year.

3,375 JOBS

The course is designed to stave off small business mortalities a staggering 25 per cent of independent undertakings fall in Canada each year.

Provincial officials said.

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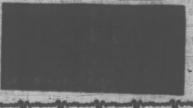
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ALGONQUIN BIRCH

United Loses Four Players, Picks Up Pair

If district registrar Sam Smith ever takes to daying poker, watch him shuffle those cards! He's getting plenty of card-handling experience with hanks, in the main, to Victoria United. The Pacific Costs. Soccer League squad is shuffling players around faster than all-get-out.

Four players are moving out, two new ones are coming in as United prepares for Saturday's date with Seattle Hungarians.

Hungarians.

Three of the four players leaving Coast League wars are doing so at manager Wally Milligan's request. The fourth—former Scots' schoolboy international Bill Hamilton—is turning his health of the PCFS because the PCF hack on the PCSL because "it isn't fun any more." United has released half-back Jim Irvine of Lady-

back Jim Irvine of Ladysmith, Ewen Cameron and
John Erdel, Erdel has already joined Hourigan's
Kickers of the District
League's first division while
Cameron is ticketed for a
transfer to Esquimalt.
The were reserves with United and their departure

BILL HAMILTON

All three were reserves with United and steir departure on't be felt to any great extent.

Hamilton, however, provided a surprise when he asked liligan for his transfer in order to join Brodies.

"I'm disappointed," said Milligan, who added that Hamilim "left in a huff" after not seeing any action last weekend hen United blanked Vancouver Wallaccs.

Replied Hamilton: "I just wasn't enjoying the game any ore. I'll admit I wasn't playing well, and perhaps that had mething to do with it." He denied that he made his decion because he was benched.

aion because he was benched.

To fill in the gaps, United has taken on Mike Addison, a former Brighton pro who played spasmodically with Brodies during recent years, and youthful Pat Mulcahy, transferred from Vic West.

Both are expected to be in strip Saturday when Seattle takes on United at Royal Athletic Park.

Seattle comes to town with a reputation of having a strong forward line, anchored by ex-United winger Tommy Major, and a so-so defence. Major leads the PCSL's individual scoring race with five goals.

FACE HUSKIES SATURDAY

Strenuous Weekend In Store for Vikings

By BOB BELL
University of Victoria's soccer Vikings have a newly weekend ahead.
Vikings travel to Seattle to take on University of Vashington in the second half of a home-and-home exhibition series Saturday, and they have to be back in Victoria to play a regular Victoria and District League Division II game Sunday.
And playing-manager Expleteenheer figures Vikings might have a little trouble duplicating their Oct. 25 3-1 win over the Huskies when they get to Seattle.

get to Seattle.
The difference in the ga

The difference in the game in Victoria was that the Huskies made a few mistakes that cost them the game.

"We were lucky," Leenheer said, "it'll be closer this time."

Leenheer also has his doubts about Sunday's league game. Ordinarily there wouldn't be too much problem, but travelling to Seattle the day before can make a team tired.

Vikings were off to a slow

Vikings were off to a slow start in the Victoria league this season, and are just start-ing to round into shape, but Leenheer said he's confident his team can top the division once they get up a good head of steam.

ST. LOUIS (AP) Surged ave repaired a damaged gament in John David Crow's right knee, but the St. Louis Cardinal back will be out for the rest of the National Football League season.

NHL'S TOP SCORERS



Susan Jones takes aim at more archery crowns

CITY GIRL WINS . . .

It may not be the fastest bow in the west, but the arrow implement wielded by Susan Jones is one of the most accurate in the country.

Susan, a Grade XI student at Mount View High School, used it to win three Canadian junior women's archery titles this year.

Scores compiled by Island archers in shoots at Courtenay and Ladysmith were forwarded to Edmonton, and Susan this week was advised

. 3 NATIONAL TITLES

she had won national crowns in tar-get, field and clout events.

Whining Canadian champion-ships is nothing new in the Jones household, which is loaded with arch-

ery trophies. Susan's father, Frank, who represented Canada in the world cham-pionships at Helsinki this year, has collected several Dominion titles during his career. Her mother, Lillian, picked up a pair in 1958.

Keeping up with the Joneses is a tough business in archery circles.

nvitational's Top Seeding Accorded Mainland

Wayne Macdonnell and Mimi Nilsson, both of Vancouver, each are top-seeded in two
"A" division events at the
Victoria Invitational badmintopver, each are top-seeded in two
"A" division events at the
Victoria Invitational badminversion of the control of ton tournament, starting to-night at the Racquet Club. Results in men's singles and double events will also serve as the first of three trial tour-naments designed to splect the Canadian Thomas Cup team. Seedings, draws follow:

P DIVISION SEEDINGS

once they get up a good head of steam.

The team is probably the gastest in the division, he says, and most of the members have a lot of experience.

The team also doesn't have a coach this year. John You son, who plays on the half-line doubles as sort of an informal coach.

"We don't seem to have too much of a problem not having one," said Leenheer, The only times he feels a non-playing coach would make a difference is during a game to watch the play from the sidelines and pack up mistakes.

One thing that pleases Leenheer about this season's team is the balance Bjorn Stavrum is outstanding on defence, he said, and Tony, Fantillo is very good on the wing, but every body is playing a solid game, Leenheer pointed out that the property of t

good on the wing, but every-body is playing a solid game.

Leenheer pointed out that the calibre of game the Vi-kings play seems to depend on the team they are playing.

"If we're up against a good team, we play a good game."

If we're against a poorer team, we seem to play a bad game," he said.

Leenheer also has nothing but praise for the other teams the division. The league is getting better every year as the poorer teams drop out, he maid, and the compectition is getting tougher.

"But I'm confident we'll come out on top."

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LONDON (AP) — Prince
Philip was named Wednesday as a reserve for a baskethall team that will play
New York's Harlem Globetrotters here next Monday.

Queen Elizabeth's husband
was picked by the Lord's
Taverners, a sports and social club colinected with
Lord's Cricket Ground and
known for its charities.
Prince Philip is the club's
patron.

Vancouver Thrives

With Overtime Duty

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Vancouver Canucks, it seems, thrive
on hard work.

WHL SUMMARY

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At Los Angeles Thursday
Colorado part of the day by a snowstorm; they scored their third Western Hockey League victory in three nights.

The 4-3 win before 6,033 fans Mottreal;

came in overtime, just as the standard with had a night earlier in Denver against the Invaders.

Vancouver now owns a share of third place with Seattle To- Suspensions

Phil Maloney cashed in a pass
Phil Maloney cashed in a pass
Hit Juniors from Buddy Boone at 59 seconds of sudden-death overtime to win Thursday night's game. Bob McCusker had forced the

Earlier scorers were Boone and Ron Hutchinson for Vancouver and Leo Labine, Harold White and Bob Solinger for March March and Bob Solinger for March March and Bob Solinger for March M

White and Bob Sounger for Blades.

Marcel Paille was again brilliant in the Vancouver net, blocking 50 Los Angeles shots while Canucks fired 32 at Jack Norris.

Meanwittle, at San Jose, Calif., rookie Babe Hiskey's gan when Flin Flon Bombers decided to use netminder Gary him with Dutch Harrison for the first round lead at the RC.

SPORTS MENU

COURT'S DECISION .

... PUTS NEW LIGHT C.1 SCHOLARSHIPS

Los and F. Reddies; C. Keenen and L. Cowank K. Crow; R. Atkinson and B. Davies ve winners; C. Remert and K. Conway vs. Is. Mo. Lean and J. Leaguessen.

22:30—K. Creer vs. G. Thomas; games and 3s mbried doubtes "B" division. N. Risson vs. D. Armstrong: A Daysmith vs. W. Creer vs. G. Thomas; W. Wiltarns vs. F. Vesever: K. Woodnan and J. Lauguessen.

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For Jolly Jacques

DOUG PEDEN. Sports Edito

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goaltenders' union of the They seldom threw more than SPORTS IN SHORT

The Wheel Tilts

Wings Pepper

of that select coterie, the

His record with the power house Montreal team bore ou

he was every hit as good as he said he was, or close to it.

Now Jacques toils for New York Rangers. The class is still there—he leads the league in shutouts with two—but other things have changed consider-

Thursday night, for the sec-ond time this season, he was bombarded with more than 50

Plante blocked Gordie Howe's

No. 545. But Howe's Detroit Red Wings, peppering Plante with 52 shots, gave the Rangers a 4-1 clobbering.

It was the schedule's only game and lifted the Wings shead of New York and the idle Montreal Canadiens into third spot in the standings with nine

Alex Delvecchio and defence-man Doug Bardey counted the Detroit goals before a home-town crowd of 10,013, the poor-est gate of the season there in

six games. Andy Bathgate provided the lone New York goal on a power-

The four goals Detroit pumped by him left Flante with a record of 27 against him in nine games. The six teams have played an uneven number of games—some eight, some nine—but at this point only Boston's Eddie Johnston has a poorer record.

Plante, incidentally, came

poorer record.

Plante, incidentally, came down with one of his chronic asthma attacks earlier this week—the kind that used to drive his old coach at Montreal. Toe Blake, to distraction—and underwent treatment from

real this season, they straffe him with 50 shots and belte the Rangers 6-2. The Canadien set another change to work of

rwent treatment from jotherspist Bill Head in

ATTENDANCE OFF

Plante, Sock New York 4-1 DETROIT (CP)-In sea sons gone by, Jacques Plante stood as the envy

Press Notices Costly to Pele

Most athletes relish newspaper stories hearalding their prowess and success, little realizing that among readers is apt to be a sharp-eyed income tax man. Press ink about Pele, one of the world's highest paid soc-cer stars, was ogled recently by a Brazilian tax man. The result: Pele must showed out \$37.000 in tax arress.

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Pele, whose full name a Edson Arantes do Nascimento,
has an annual income estimated at about \$150,000.
The tax bureau said Pele's debt was based primarily on
newspaper estimates of his earnings, bonuses and prizes as
a player for the Santos soccer club.

Elsewhere in the world of sport

IN BOXING . The Denver Post says heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay will sign a
contract in Denver next week for a title fight . Liston
denied the report but admitted "the thing is still baking, but
isn't done yet" . Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Atlantic
City, Minneapolis and Las Vegas are expected to file bids for
the match . Knockout conqueror of his last five foes
in a hot comeback campaign, Florentino Fernandes is a 2-1
favorite to whip Juan "Bocky" Bivers in a televised bout at
Madison Square Garden tonight . Bantam champion
Eder Jofre wants the World Boxing Association to give him
more time to defend his crown . Jofre last fought
May 18, must put his crown on the line within aix months
(Nov. 18), according to WBA regulations

IN BASEBALL . . . Shareholders of the San Francisco Glants discussed Willio Mays' health, among other things, this week . . The "other things"—estimated earnings for the first nine months of 1963 were \$800,000 on revenues of \$5,723,000 in 1962 . . Stockholder John Gilbert, taking note of Mays' recurring fatigue, suggested that Willie should take more salt tablets . . . Minnesota Twina have two players in the fold for '66 . . . Signed pacts have been received from outfielder Jim Hall and outcher Earl Battey . . .

IN HOCKEY . . . Missing again when the Toronto Maple Leafs host Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night will be Leaf rightwinger Bob Nevin . . He tested two-weeks-old foot injury Tuesday but the foot swelled Wednesday, filelining him from Thursday's practice . . . American Hockey League prezy James Balmer has suspended one player (Matt Ravelich) and fined three others (Bob Beckett, Harry Ottenbreit and Norm Corooran) \$100 each following a rumpus in a weekend game at Spring-field . . .

IN GENERAL. . If you think you have problems, consider the plight of the Olympic Games committee . . . With 62,500 tickets available, the committee has received 2,500,000 applications for tickets to the opening occamony of the '64 Tokyo Olympics . . By December 3,000,000 applications are expected . . Tickets will be sold on a luck-of-the-draw basis . In indisanapolis, racing driver A. J. Foyt was exonerated of charges that he struck another driver three weeks ago . . Missing from the hearing was John White, the driver Foyt was accused of alugging after the Oct. 5 race at Williams Grove, Pa.

DOUBLE EAGLE SCORED

Stan Starts Poorly In Spanish Tourney

Two Spaniards shot to the forefront Thursday in opening medal-play matches of the three-day Spanish Open golf tournament at Barcelona.

Five pros tied for third at 68—Don Whitt, Dudley Wysong, Jim Ferree, Jay Heert and Alex Sutton. Eight had 69s.

The two Canadians in the tournament. Al Johnston of

Ramona Sots and Francisco
Hustado each scored 71, one
under par. At 72 was Herming
Kristensen of Denmark,
Canadians Al Balding and
Stan Leonard, with came to of sudden-death overtime to win
Thursday night's game.

Bob McCusker had forced the extra time with a goal at 17:00 of the third period.

Earlier scorers were Boone and Ron Hutchinson for Vancourant REGINA (CP) — A weekend stan Leonard, who came to dear up the Canada Cup team matches in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League cannot in the Versalliles, France, made an inauspicious start. Balding, from Toronto, went around in the canada Cup team matches in the Can

Holland, a native of Vernon, B.C.

The British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association salid Holland had not been property transferred and saked the Manitoha Amateur Hockey Association to suspend the Flin Flon team. Bombers are registered with the MAHA but play in a Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association affiliated league.

The hassic eventually involved frank Boucher, SJHL commissioner, and he was "suspended."

Estevan Bruins ran afoul of the SAHA when it played Flin Flon during the weekend.

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nooks applied for a berth in Inter-City Junior Basketball

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er YMCA and Vancouver CYO. Starting times:

Calgary Plans **Aerial Circus**

Calgary Stampeders' pass offence will take the spotlight this weekend when Stampeders meet Edmonton Eskimos at home in one of two games that will complete the regular 1963 Western Football Confer-

conce season.

The game, as well as a Sunday tilt at Vancouver between their pursuit of a mark of 145 per pursuit of a mark of 145 p

caught 88 passes and O'Quinn

Bomber ends. Victoria Chinooks may find out this weekend if Day, out with a bruised kidney.

Their basketball ambition has landed them in trouble will be given another rest before Stampeders tacked the Challenge of the Chal

Gorge Gang

the Inter-City Junior Basketball
League.

Terms of entry were tough but team officials found a way to guarantee they wouldn't run short of funds or players. Then they began to wonder if the Clinooks would be strong enough to hold their own with their rivals. New Westminster, North Vancouver, Kerrisdale, Vancouver CYO.

SEEK REVENGE

Dick Munn and Bill Hobbis,
Llons, who took a 34-20 beat first Cedar Hill pairing ever in Winnipeg, will be out for region the Bombers Sunday to win the Victoria District in Winnipeg, will be out for region their final home game. The first team will be sent gers Sunday.

The match committee fights directors Saturday. On Sunday flanker Sonny Homer and defensive half Steye Shafer, who by Colwood's team of Joe strong convertible to the Gorge Vale Golf Club, will be presented fensive half Steye Shafer, who by Colwood's team of Joe strong convertible to the Gorge Vale Golf Club, will be presented fensive half Steye Shafer, who by Colwood's team of Joe Starting times:

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Coach Dave Strein said the

vivancouver, Kerrisdale, Vancouver CYO.

MAY TAKE TIME

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"We plan to continue as a junfor club," Turner said, "to keep
young men playing basketball
and prepare them for senior
competition."

Haida Chiefs couldn't ask for
a better arrangement.

Grey Cup Game Guest

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime
Minister Pearson will attend
the Grey Cup game at Empire
Stadium here Nov. 30, it was
announced Thursday.

Giants Install

In the other Eastern Football Conference game this
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FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1963

So far Taylor and Manning wood is slated for action with bave snared 131 passes—easily Victoria Haida Chiefs in exhibitine best ever in the WFC—tion basketball game tonight. HARD-WORKING Bill Spots with Taylor catching a record Spotswood and mates will meet 69, one more than a mark es-tablished a decade ago by Bud Grant and equalted in 1959 by Ernie Pitts, both Winnipeg Blue Saturday on same floor at 8.

fore Stampeders t a clede the Saskatchewan Roughriders in the opening game of the two game total-point semi-final in Calgary Nov. 9. Hobbis, Munn

Munn and Hobbis, pro and

SUBURBANITE TIRES AND RETREADS





At 21, He's the Head Coach

RES NATIONAL COR

"I believe this club has the potential. Whether I can bring billind" he said. "I realize it be answered, be answered.

"I know it will be tough! He was named head coach Wednesday of Winnipeg Monarchs of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

Wright, a former Monarch Although possible the same without a former Monarch while at the same."

"I believe this club has the older. But Monarchs owner Ed already had a taste of his leadership of the believes has all! the takent to be strongly competitive in the six-team league, "They laughed when But Grant took over as coach of the Blue Bombers after grad.

"I know it will be tough! Take the potential whether I can bring already had a taste of his leadership. In the 1962-63 season Monarchs of the most penalized chain in the league with 759 minutes, but Wright went the 38 care.

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Wright, a former Monarch centre, is scarcely older than most of the players and the man he succeeds is more than twice

he succeeds is more than twice youngest ever,

Medicine Hat had Ron dian professional tootoal chains after called player meetings that "This is a real challenge." Craven in charge of the Tigers pionships with Winnings after called player meetings that Wright added in an interview, there for the 1953-54 season taking over as coach in 1957 at brought the problems into the open and led to their solution.

WINNIPEG (CP) Bruce "I have a few ideas of my Dunc Farmer handled the Wright, 38 days over the fu-Wright, head coach of a junior own, but I'm not prepared to Saskatoon Wesleys in the late nior playing age limit, replaces hockey club at 21, looks at his discuss them at the moment. 1930s when he wasn't much Paul Platz, 43, as coach

oungest ever, Grant won a string of Cana-Medicine Hat had Ron dian professional football cham-lem and it was Wright that



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By GORDON BELZ.
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TRADE SURPLUS TOTAL TRIPLED

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from Britain began to level out. last year.

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Drive Launched On Nursing Home

DUNCAN-A petition circulated here proposes conversion of King's Daughters' Hospital into a nursing and boarding home for the elderly.

Duncan branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization has asked Cowichan Fospital Board to study the proposal. The hospital is due to be replaced by a new \$3,500,000 Cowichan District Hospital.

The petition also included signatures from about 30 vice clubs and other groups in the district. It will be sent to Health Minister Eric Martin.

DUNCAN—Charter member of the Loyal Order of the Moose, Duncan lodge, Joe Tanner has received the Moose Pilgrim Degree which is the highest award of the order.

A large number of local members travelled to Nanalmo Lodge No, 1052 to attend the robing ceremony where Pat Thompson, provincial director, officiated. Mr. Tanner is the first member on Vancouver Island to

receive this degree.

DUNCAN — A meeting of the newly-formed Southern Vancouver Island Allied Tribes will be held at Duncan Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

The meeting will be chaired by Chief Wilson Bob of the Nanose Indian band.

Representatives of 16 Vancouver Island bands are ex-pected to attend the meeting called to discuss Indian affairs

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held at Hirst Funeral Chapel Thursday for Mrs. Isabel Irvine, a former active member of the Cowichan Golf and Country Club, who died at King's Daughters' Hospital Monday.

She is survived by a son, Robert, of Duncan; a daughter, Mrs. G. (Marie) Bruce, of Duncan; three grandsons; a brother, William Defty, Comox, and a sister, Mrs. E. O. Sommerville Victoria.

Sommerville, Victoria

LAD VSMITH — Logging officials here have estimated at week's storms damaged about 42,000,000 board feet of other at the Nanaimo Lakes operations of Comox Logging d Raliway Co.

They reported that whole stands of timber were blown

Company timber stands in the Nitinat area also suffered iage. So far estimates put the damage at 25,000,000 board

At the present time the company's logging quota for year is 100,000,000 board feet, and clearing work is ected to equal this amount.

CAMPBELL RIVER - The Rotary Club will stage aner \$10-a-plate dinner to raise money for the Students'

Rotary helped organize the fund, which is currently assisting a number of students, and has agreed to help raise money until such time as it is self-supporting.

Dinner banquet will be held in Discovery Inn on Nov. 25.

Main attractions are a gourmet's supper, door prizes worth \$225 and a special speaker. Ticket also means annual membership in the fund.

CAMPRELL RIVER — The Lions Club has started a drive to collect old clothing for the Harbor Lights Mission of the Salvation Army in Victoria.

All types of clothing, in good condition, will be appreciated. Everything collected will be packaged and shipped to Victoria where Salvation Army workers will clean and repair items before distributing to needy families.

Clothing may be left at the Willow Point Store or Strachan's Service, Drive continues through until Dec. 7.

16 Wictoria Baily Times Work Starts

Campbell R. On Sidney Expansion Studied

from area outside the village. A special group will be set up shortly to explore all ramifications.

Area envisioned by both local officials and the provincial government would take in the area from Menzies Bay in the neith to Oyster River in the south. This would include North Campbell River and Willow Point and diso bring Elk Falls mill at Duncan Bay into the area for assessment purposes.

Trict office, and cixil defence centre.

The office of the Sidney unit of the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit will also be located in the building. The new building is being from from federal and provincial grants, winter works program funds and village funds.

Organizations, including the Kinsmen Club of Sidney, have also made contributions. assessment purposes.

A district municipality, village of Sidney.

A district municipality, village of Sidney.

The building was wer to village growing pains, pleted next spring.

Civic Centre

oundaries and become a discont Fourth Street at Sidney

Villege Commissioners have all village services as well as police offices, a cell and police offices, a cell and police offices, a cell and police court, Sidney Waterworks District office, and civil defence

Contractor is Slegg Brothe

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of 3020 Balfour, Victoria, is the winner of two all-expense-paid trips to the Grey Cup 1963, compliments of Pedwin shoes at the Bay.



Girl Wins **Trophies**

DUNCAN — Lorraine Jameson of the Cowichan Jersey 4H Club received three major trophies Wednesday at the club's 14th annual achieve banquet in St. John's

She was presented with the Scott and Peden cup for the highest project score in the club; the B.C. Hydro trophy for the highest score in the district; the Auchinachie cup for the highest intermediate the score and the showmanship score and the Guimarg Farm trophy. Ronald Gammie, calf club

ronaid Gammie, calf club president, received the T. Ea-ton gold watch for showing the best calf of any breed at the Sannichton Fair in Sep-

Other award winners: Roger Walker, the Cowichan Jersey Cattle Club cup for the best Jersey calf; Jud Whittaker, the Handen Farm trophy for the best yearling heifer; Jim-my Myrhe, the Rosedale cup for being the club's most outfor being the club's most out-standing young member. LEADER HONORED

Special presentations were made to Mrs. Pearl Standen club leader since its formation in 1950, and to William Peters for coaching the square dance

groups.

The club won the cup for the junior squares at Cowichan

Guest speaker was Roy Wil-inson, assistant livestock

Among those at the banquet were: Henry Westwick, president of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, Miss Mary Waldon, president of the Co-wichan Exhibition. Reeve Don Morton of North Cowichan, Ernie Peden of Victoria, Archie Stevenson, president of District 4-H Council.

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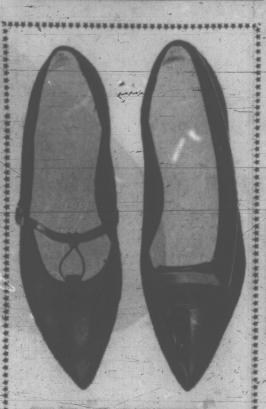
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cited today as the partial cause for slow returns to

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But, he said, many who ten der a \$2 bill are gainfully em-ployed or have profitable busi-nesses or a healthy retirement

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His statement came as the



With school trustee Andrew Moore and writer-to-the-Times John Kenny, I couldn't agree more heartly. English is a difficult, cranky, illogical language, and it's time we did something about it.

What I suggest is that we avoid dissent and make everyone happy by adopting not one English language, but two

language, but two. vice known as the spelling bee,

Our workaday English would be a peeled-down, sim-plified version free of words with alternate meanings, spellings that fail to match the sound, and all those other inconsistencies which make our mother tongue one of the most vexing in the Tower of Babel.

This would be, in effect, an overall language comparable to the one-piece zipper-ed suit in which Sir Winston Churchill weathered the air raids. Not a thing of beauty, iderstand, but doggone

For best, if we wanted to bother changing, we could retain English as we now have it—the same paradoxical, tradition-crusted, cumbersome, creaking tongue which our lords of language have contrived to fit with

Dan Chaucer was one such: he tapped the fountain-need. Another was Shakes peare, who fiew English high as any eggle. Closer to home, we have Churchill himself, a stylist whose Shakesperian overtones and biblical ground-swell would strain any zipper.

In practice, High English would soon become a literary curiosity, to be admired and pondered over, like a Ming vase or a well-embalmed Egyptian. In school and thusiness however, Low at business, however, Low English would be standard,

Best of all, our children, a Mr. Kenny makes plain in da excellent High English ofter, needn't spend "long ours and days trying to nomorize all the stupid ano-males of the English langu-ge spelling."

I wasn't aware they did so-in fact my impression was that the foresighted little creatures even now spell by ear-but since we musin't overtax them, I propose that we fill the interim until Low English thices over noth.

"A" group of the junior ranch of the Victoria Natural

istory Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to the west side of Thetis Lake Park.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sun-

A meeting of the Adoption Committee for aid to displaced persons in Europe will be held in the basement of St. An-drew's Cathedral parish hall, (740 View Street, Monday at

rence Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Van Gemst, 31.

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clair, police reported.

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arter she collided on her bi- Award Board of the Public cycle with an oil truck at Su- Service of Canada, perior and Oswego two months ago.

The other car involved in safety clamp to be used when Thursday's accident was driven by Clifton Parker, 2444 Single Public Pub

James A. McVie's showing of "World of Color" will be presented by Toronto Conservatory Alumni'm St. Michael's Members of the Silver School auditorium tonight at Threads Service can look for

Admission at the door is \$1.

They have been invited to at-

The coroner's jury in the George Down inquest met this morning — and were dismissed after two minutes weekend as they continue their coronaign which started

Roll call of the seven jurges was made, and coroner Dr. 4. H. Moore told them that police are still investigating the Aug. 29 murder of 17-year-old Down in the Hudson's Bay Co. parkade.

The inquest was then postponed to Dec. 2.

Police said today they had
no idea when the investigation will be completed.

A break-in occurred overnight Thursday at B-A Service
Station, 475, Gorge Road East.
A cigarette machine was rifled
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and some money taken.

Mr. Heywood is employed as

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It may be that some teachers still employ this naive method of planting five-dollar

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and I'll pass your views on
to the readers. Who knows,
they might agree!

Topics : Day

the B. of T.

BITS AND PIECES

words in young heads.



WELL HOW DID IT GO LAST NIGHT?

I GUESS A PUMPICIN PATCH CAN BE PRETTY COLD AT FOUR IN THE MORNING.



SPECIALLY WHEN IT HAS BEEN



Heavy Water Plant Urged For Fernie

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said today he is "urgently" seeking Premier Bennett's support for a heavy water plant at Fernie.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said. The citizens of Regina, Saskatoon, E d m on to n, Calagary, Trail and Varnouver port for a heavy water plant at Fernie.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said. The citizens of Regina, Saskatoon, E d m on to n, Calagary, Trail and Varnouver port of this morn use of firecracke biggest headache.

"I'd like a nice, thick steak cut thin so it will look big.".... Personal to Ole Gull. Sorry, but in this corner we don't entertain unbanded birds. Find name and ad-

her car overturned after be the University of B.C. and said in the logical site.

THREE BLASTS \$2 Givers SHAKE HOMES Hurting AT GORDON HD. Three mysterious exple Appeal

sions caused houses to vi-brate all over the Gordon Head district Thursday

there had been an earth-Saanich police said one of

saance police said one of the blasts was caused when gasoline was thrown on a bonfire burning on Tyndall, But the cause of the other two is still unknown.

Police Chief Bert Pearso said dynamite was probably used in the two later blasts. All occurred between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

He said \$2 is less than 10 cents for each member agency **8 Youngsters** of United Appeal, He pointed out that Victoria is trailing other cities in Can-ada in its response to United Appeal, yet spent \$100,000 daily at Sandown race track By Fireworks

tund drive went into overtime today with total collections standing at \$218,104—just 62 per cent of the \$400,000 goal.

At the same time, he made it clear, he is not prescription. (See also Page 31)

At the same time, he made usual for Halloween, that is it clear, he is not pessimistic. He said those who have given have been mostly more generous than last year. But collection has been slower.

"Once the goblins and witches go home . . . that's when the real devils come out," said a harried city police tion has been slower.

tion has been slower.

When all returns are in, he is hopeful the goal will be either attained ar almost attained.

Eight young people were taken to city hospitals—four to St. Joseph's, four to Royal Jubilee—with burns from fire—workers and all were treated to the was 50.

TRAFLING

man about 11:30 when the cans were coming thickest.

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TRAFLING

MORE ICE

Specialists will look into feasibility and cost of:

Adding another ice surface adjoining the present rink with an archway connecting the

crackers, and all were treated and released.

WILD THROWS

All police departmentss reported titls morning that wild use of firecrackers was their biggest headachs.

Mr. Goward, who lived at 52 Sylvan Lane, is survived by three sisters, all in Victoria: Rhoda Goward, Margaret Goward and Mrs. Gordon B. Paterbiggest headachs.

For Expansion Mayor Asks Report On Coliseum Scheme

By JOHN MIKA

A thorough engineering survey of Memorial Arena is under way at Mayor R. B. Wilson's request to see if it can be revamped and expanded into a multi-purpose Coliseum.

pose Coliseum.

The mayor said the suggestion might appear to be "on Cloud Nine" but was well worth investigating because the \$1,000,000, McPherson estate residue would come into the estate residue would come into the city's hands in 1967—the same year that it will receive government grants for a national centennial project.

He said it appeared Victoria

He said it appeared Victoria could use very well a multipurpose auditorium but building a separate structure crete progress began until the "might break the city" because it would only duplicate many facilities already available in the arena sheil.

The mayor said he expects the survey will take several months and a report will not be ready until early next year. Works 1000.

AUSTIN GOWARD

B.C. Hydro

Official

Arena Surveyed

Installing theatre-type seats;

"Uh huh," we said.

Perhaps suspecting he

He said it appeared Victoria arena manager and Hugh Ram



eventually they would reeventually they would rewrite the bible if time was unending, we were told.

Could this artist reproduce a person or a horse pictor bags, air mattresses, thermos

Could this artist reproduce a person or a horse pictorially? Usually an artist must master those techniques before going into other fields, said our mentor.

Does the painting produce any sensations which could not be achieved by simply staring at a blank wall? The longer me studies the picture the more one sees. This isn't true of a blank wall, said Mr. Graham.

Ask The

Perhaps suspecting he wasn't getting through to us, Mr. Graham showed us some art we could appreciate—a collection of loaned and gallery-owned works of the 16th and 17th centuries.

One item is a painting in oil on copper of the dead Christ, obviously ill-considered by an artist of a century later who used the reverse side to hand tool an engraving of St. Agnes

This show includes a Russian Bible cover of tooled allver worth \$1,000 for its delicacy and antiquity.

And there would be no embarrasament should a "guileless child" wander through.

In our ignorance, we thought they were joshing the public this week at Victoria Art Gallery. There's a picture in which

the design is in white—on a white background.

We thought it had been hung

about a king whose "raiment" was so fine it was invisible And he was very proud of his clothes until a guileless child told him he was naked.

We noticed a lot of mi

The white-on-white is called

How many people appreciate such art?
'That's anybody's guess.
It would have a big audience in New York, Paris or London, a small audience in

smaller centres," said Mr. Graham. He meant the technique, not this example spe-cifically. He estimated its value at \$100.

How long would it take to do? There's no way of knowing. The artist might have made 15 or 20 false

accidentally produce a dmi-lar painting? If three mon-keys sat down with 'ype-writers, it has been said



"Illumination"

neight y will meet on inday at 1:30 p.m. at the sterry parking for for a dirty to the west side of six Lake Park. A meeting of the Adoption members for all to ecupanis of the car and the plant would proposed the plant wo

By PETE LOUDON

There's a famous story

But we have the word of gallery curator Colin Graham that his current touring show of California artists employs

bling head-scratching, but who are we to denounce a

Ilumination and it's by an artist named Archie Gonzela. Mr. Graham explains the technique can be compared to a tune softly picked out on a piano. The design is muted but apparent.

Let This Butcher Treat You to a Lazy Weekend By PENNY SAVER

This is the weekend when Mum, Dad and the youngsters will have a few mopping-up chores to do in the garden. Thursday night's firecracker spectacle was glorious — but, oh, the mess

So, Mum, be kind to yourself and make Sunday's lunch one that can be whipped up in a hurry. One local store has just such an emergency in mind and is well stocked with delicious cold eats that the butcher makes himself

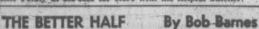
Few of my neighbors have been able to resist the corned beef that sells at 69 cents for half a pound. They place this on the top of the list. Just as good is the jellied ox tongue that's oriced at 59 cents a half pound, and headcheese that costs 75

To make sure that your "work crew" sets out with plenty of energy, serve them a good, substantial breakfast. This is a cinch when you centre it around rashers of lean side bacon that this store has as a "special" at 75 cents a pound.

For the evening meal, there's another penny-saver. This time, it's pork. Recently this was selling at approximately 89 cents a pound but, now on the butcher's "special" list, it's available at 69 cents. This price covers both hearty loin roasts and

Now, for those Victorians who occasionally yearn for a dish they leved in the "Old Country". Why not try Cornish pasties that sell at two for 39 cents and are delivered to the store daily from a local bakery. I've tried them—they're irresistible—especially when you're suffering from an acute case of nostalgia!

If you want to cut cooking chores to the bone this weekend phone Penny at 382-3131 for store with the helpful butcher.





ded in lily points. Lace ef Duncan.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearman, 2862 Rockwell Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Freida June, to Mr. Wil-liam Dealey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dealey, 225 Obed Avenue. The wedding



will take place on Saturday, November 9, at 7 p.m. in Centennial United Church, Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating. (Photos by Kan-

DEAR ABBY . . .

ing my yard?
HAPPY BACHELOR

Bachelor's Yard Faces Submersion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a happy who just happened to be in the to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly day for a visit with Bethel No. achelor and here is my probineighborhood so she thought thills, Calif. day for a visit with Bethel No. 27 and again on November 14 to visit Bethel No. 2. achelor and here is my prob-em. Two neighbors, one right she'd drop in and pay a social next door to me on my left, call. Bake a pie or something and the other right next door and take it over to her house.

and the other right next door, and take it over to her house, to me on my right, are divorces. They both tell me their troubles and cry over both fences whenever they catch me outside. Now my back yard is flooded with their tears and my grass is drowning. How can I keep these two husband-losers from ruining my yard?

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. J. O'S.; A pat on the back develops character—if given young enough, often enough and LOW enough.

HAPPY BACHELOR
DEAR HAPPY: Grow rice.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope



Mrs. Mattie Macfadyen, Grand Guardian of the Inter-national Order of Job's Daugh-ters, British Columbia, will be making two official visits in Victoria in the near future Victoria in the near future. She will come from her home in North Vancouver on Mon

Fly-Up Ceremony In Elk Lake Church

Guides and Brownies from the Scalake District, Sanner Division, held a fly-up cere-mony in the Church-by-fhe-

Division commissioner Mrs. F. King, assisted by district commissioner Mrs. M. Destrube, presented wings as the

These wings, given when a Brownie has earned her Gol

den Hand and proved herself to be first class, with the Brownie service star, are the only badges from Brownie years that a Guide wears on

Flying up to the Elk Lake Guide Company were Connie Campbell, Laura Dunan, Ter-esa Turner, Linda Dononi, Wendy Ewen, Terry Lewis and

Melanie Bowness.

Following the ceremony,
Guides and Brownies joined

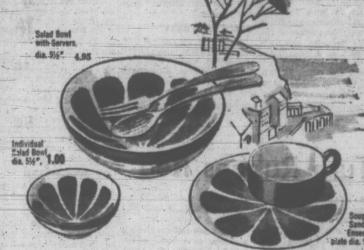
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Candlelight Ceremony In Metropolitan Church

Miss Merityn Sylvia Moore, pink chrysanthemums were in aughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. her bouquet.

S. Moore, 2753 Asquith Richard Scarrow was bes. Street recently became the man. Ushers were Boyd Moore, bride of Imre Spandli, son of brother of the bride and Nor-

Mrs. G. Spandil of Hungary.
The candlelight ceremony was in Metropolitan United Church.
Pink chrysanthemums decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony. Dr. F.
E. H. James officiated.
Given in marriage by her tier wedding cake and silver father, the bride wore a street; candles centered the buffet. father, the bride wore a street candles centered the buffet length gown of candlelight table. Autumn-toned chrysan-peau de sole with lace appli-themums decorated the table ques, styled with low cut back and fireplace.

ques, styled with low cut back and fireplace.

Following a honeymoon trip.

A shoulder-length veil with acalioped edge misted from a circlet of pink flowers. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and heather.

Miss E. Karvelis, as maid of hone, wore a gown of moss green peau de soie with head Johanna Hill rosebuds were piece and shoes en tone. Small in her corsage.

FT'S A STORY

Birds With Any 'Savee' **Beat Pathway to Esquimalt**

By Pat Dufour

"Bird-brain, bird-brain!" It always used in the family bake the standard of th

use I swear he subject of his story is keeping duties. No stranger Government House Luncheon She's also taken over watch

transmitted to them by their quack-dog.

Quacker's also set up her own aid society for the sparrows of Esquimant. They bustle behind her in the spring, waiting for a generous ration of duckdown for their nests. Rumor has it in the bird world, Esquimalt sparrows have a higher standard of living Street household of Mr. and Mrs. George Kraeling. And, the aplormb with which she's established her's uperiority ing to be pecked.

This generous duck is also the family's official also the family's official and the pecked.

The Tea Hour leavement House in honor of Sir Percival Griffiths, KBE, CIE, ICS, and Lady Griffiths.

On Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver where His Honor will attend a reception given by the Consul-General of Japan and Mrs. Noboru Imajo to commemorate the elevation of the Japanese consular office in Vancouver to Consulate-General.

That evening His Honor will attend the annual meeting of the Vancouver Branch of the English Speaking Union at Higher to the annual meeting of Mrs. And, the aplormb with which she's established her's uperiority is official.

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Connie Holmes

Showers Honor

Not any porridge, mind you.

If the chef tries to sneak in anything but Quacker's favorite brand there's trouble in the kitchen.

"And," gabbles Quacker, her at the Esquimait Road you have to have your regular amounts of green food to keep healthy."

She solves this problem by its a decorated laundry basket.

She solves this problem by in a decorated laundry bapplementing regular por with the admonition to "tu ons of lettuce with all the domestic science." sen onions and polyanthus Mothers of the couple received ints she can find in the back corsages of yellow chrysanthered. Her resourcefulness is yard. Her resourcefulness is challenged by wire barricades. "But," she quacks, "where there's a will there's a way"— and she usually finds it.

corsages of yellow chrysame corsages of yellow chrysame mums. Other invited guests were Mrs. A. C. Brice, Mrs. H. Hubin, Mrs. D. Paterson, Mrs. Mrs. D. Paterson, Mrs. Mrs. Peter Stocker, Mrs. Ruth

Another reason for her Davies, Mrs. Wiggs, Mrs. Ruth Davies, Mrs. W. Wiggs, Mrs. R. Wiggs, and the Misses Patricia St. Denis, Eve Stocker, Lorna that least 20 times a day.

termination to keep clean. She enjoys wallowing in her own bath at least 20 times a day. It's quite the epitome of bird by luxury—an old wash tub the Bowker Avenue home of th



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WONDERFUL DAY FOR A STROLL-Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and John Jr. stroll in Middleburg, Va., during a trip "to town" from the Kennedy's new home on Rattle-snake Mountain near Atoka, Va.

the aptomb with which she's stabilished her's uperfority proves that a bird brain is nothing to be pecked at.

Bundled home from a Sidney duck farm as an Easter present for the Kraelings' younger son, Glenn, she took possession at the age of five tays.

Extravert that she is, Quacker went calling with her new court' the same everning and took the home of the Kraelings' friends.

Mrs. W. L. Roebuck of Vermillon, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mrs. J. Turner and Islay and Mrs. J. Turner and Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. McLean, and Mrs. B. L. McLean, and Mrs. B. L. McLean, and Miss E. L. Ryckman, all of Vancouver.

When Glenn wants to flex his preferatial tea recently in the Old Esquimalt Road home of Mrs. Mike Finland. New ledges present were Mrs. G. Hartley, Mrs. J. Turner and Mrs. B. Prefers to lead with her neck rather than her chin. "Why not the Ackerise "Admittedly, Qu a e k e r has taken on more duties than the average pond-paddling variety. But does she resent her human relations?

Not on your beak!" she asserts, "As far as I'm concerned, life here is just ducky!"

Showers Honor

Showers Honor

The Tea Hour

Colorful autumn flowers willow. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mrs. J. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mrs. J. Roebuck of Islay, Alta.; Mrs. J. Turner and Mrs. J. Turner and Mrs. B. L. McLean, and Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. B. L. McLean, and Mrs. R. L. Ryckman, all of Vancouver.

Peaker than her new member of here are evening and the neck." she queries, "it's all good exercise."

Admittedly, voldn't be around to be average pond-p

Couple Married In Duncan To Live at Port Renfrew

After a honeymoon motor ing back of gown. A pearling trip to California, Mr. and studded comb held in place Mrs. Phomas Clarence Mc the tiered shoulder length veil Ewan will make their home of illusion net. White chrysanat Port Renfrew. Rev. R. Mac themums, stephanotis and lvy Millan officiated at their mar formed the bouquet.

The bride, who has lived in silver shoes and silver petalled Victoria for the past three whimsies, trimmed with blue years, is the former Ellen Isabel Hogg, daughter of Mr. and honor, diss Deanna Holden and Bride Hogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hogg of Duncan.

Groom's parents are Mr. and Bride Hudson and Janet Mrs. Frank McEwan, also of Hogg, the bride's sister. Royal Duncan.

For "something old, borrowed and bride heir bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Althory and bride heir bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Richard McEwan was best man for his brother and ushering guests were John Zibin satin brocade was fashioned on princess lines with fitted Mrs. Norman Duckworth sang

on princess lines with fitted Mrs. Norman Duckworth sang bodice, long sleeves and a long "The Wedding Prayer". Organrow of tiny buttons highlight ist was Mrs. A. MacPherson.

Brian Norman proposed the

ROYAL TOT **TURNS TWO**

LONDON (UPI) - Princess FOR TRAVELLING

Margaret's son, David Albert
Charles, Viscount Linley, is two
years old on Sunday.

There's going to be a little
family party for him with a
two-candle cake and among the
friends on hand to share it will
be David's cousin, Prince An
drew, Queen Elizabeth's son who
will be four in February.

As was true on little Lord
Linley's first birthday a year
ago, speculation continues as to
when Princess Margaret and
her husband Lord Snowdon will

riage in St. Andrew's Presby Gowns of pale blue satin terian Church at Duncan brogade, complemented with The bride, who has lived in silver shoes and silver petalled

toast at a reception in the Moose Home. The three-tiered wedding cake which centered the head table had been made by the bride's mother.

when Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon will have another child,

The speculation is "when" rather than "it" since Margaret is known among friends to want couver; D. Cameron and A. M. at least two children and, hopefully not too far spart.

At age 2, Lord Linley is a Hudson, Tahsis; Mr. and Mrs. A. small healthy boy with his mother's big blue eyes and his father's features. Photos show he bears a close resemblance to his father at the same age.

The haby is fifth in line of succession to the throne, coming behind Queen Elizabeth's three children and his mother.

With the Queen now expecting

October Mr. and Mrs. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hogg, Cultus Lake; Mrs. A. Hogg, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Farrell of Vancouver, he bears a close resemblance to his father at the same age.

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With the Queen now expecting.

With the Queen now expecting her fourth child early next year, he soon will be shoved down a notch.

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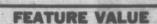
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Two-thirds cup spinach (flavor this with a sprinkling of savory, or vinegar).
One small baked potato,

Clubwomen's News Smorgashord — It was anounced by Mrs. H. Ashley at meeting of Ganges United Church Women that net pro-

ceeds from a smorgasbord sup-per had amounted to \$240.98. Mrs. Irl Bradley was in the chair and Mrs. J. A. Tomlinson

and Mrs. T. N. Vodden were named to purchase stacking chairs for church use. Refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Gordon Scarff, Mrs. M. M. Sober and Miss Agnes Herd.

Marathon — HMCS Ganges Chapter, IODE, is currently bolding a marathon bridge gasse on Salt Spring Island. Conveners are Mrs. Earle Har-die and Mrs. Ed Richardson.

Categories include games in which losers play against win-

Annual bazaar, Salt Spring Island, Branch No. 32, Old Age

Victoria - Duncan

Black coffee.

also gives you some treats in food. It does this in just sev-en days. Woen days. Wo-men have told and ney really en-

cludes foods Lowman which are not usually allowed

Many women linger on with Many women linger on with about five pounds of over selection weight. Even this dittle can make a great difference in a woman's feeling of slimness and zest. In order to enjoy your Christmas dinner three tablespoons tomato rewithout feeling guilty, why



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TODAY'S RECIPE

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eparate eggs. Beat white stiff but not dry. Bear s until thick and lemor Beat Stir the creamed cote cheese and honey into the ten yolks; add flour and salt. beaten whites. Drop by iddle. Bake until golden on th sides. Makes about 14 en pancakes. Serve with

they are planned if you wish to lose five pounds in seven

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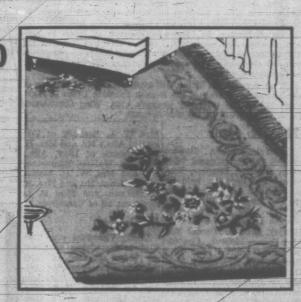


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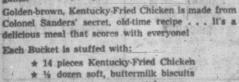
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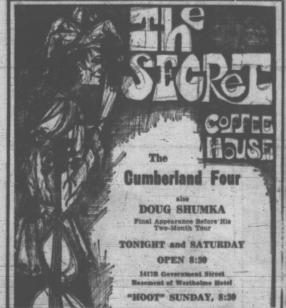
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Golden Years.

For the program they presented to keep toes tapping and hands clapping was smooth, professional polished—and old.

In fact, the jokes and patter seemed newer than the songs, as Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane

The Merry Minuet, When the Saints Go Marching In—were pressed into the first two alpressed into the first two al-

bams they cut.

And from the respectable amount of applause they re-ceived from an audience of 2,500, those old songs still have lots of mileage in them.

The dominant impression was of a slick performance, the feeling that the trio had been through all these songs many times and could safely indulge in horseplay around the microphones—as they did
— without endangering the

with the Kingston Trio image of smooth, simple, tuneful music that everyone can enjoy.

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Leaders Pander To Materialism

sang was right in keeping monwealth of nations—but she sort of appreciation for the with the Kingston Trio image hasn't that leadership today, real things of life. Do our smooth, simple, tuneful says writer Arthur C. Hinton. of smooth, simple, tuneful says writer Arthur C. Hinton.

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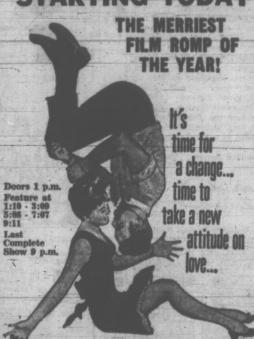
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WRITER:

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Dictoria Baily Times 21 VICTIMS OF OUR IGNORANCE

Pity the Poor Whites'

ognized spokesman for the I do mean the whole world-themselves." sent its fourth annual concert
Nov. 18 at the Royal Theatre.
The concert will begin at
8:30 p.m., with 45 naval musiclass presenting a two-hour

sent its fourth annual concert
U.S. Negro said Thursday that is that of the poor white
the real victim of the current
racial troubles in the United lonely, she's frustrated, she's
tates is the white man.

bitter and she's ignorant.

clans presenting a two-hour program ranging from Latin American to musical comedy selections.

Guest soloists will be Ruth dressed more than 2,000 Uniter and she's ignorant. "The poor whites have been author and recognized as a spokesman for his race, ad the Negroes and they believe them and they react violently of RC students when and they react violently appears to the course they don't know when Guest soloists will be Ruth Champion and Stanley Mar-versity of B.C. students who tin, who will include selections from "La Traviata" in their repertoire. Proceeds to the

Monday.

Badwin, who was among the leaders of the recent march on Washington, was to be given an honorary Doctor of Literature degree at the UBC congregation today.

> In his address and in reolies to questions, he referred the problems of the whites in the racial strife, saying:

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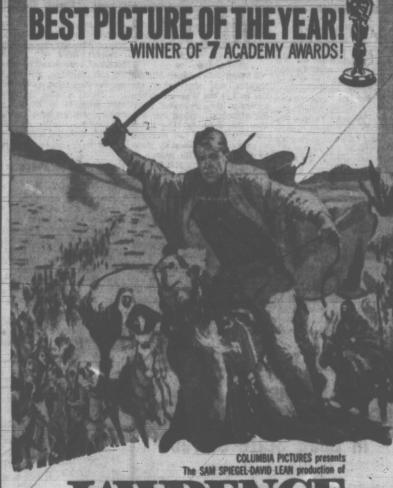
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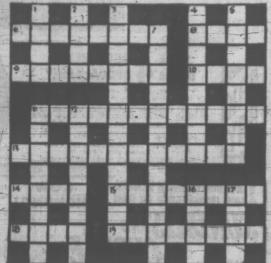
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CLUES

ACROSS'

6. A tidy number of animals 1. Still one wanted to know

8. It's about the morning 2. An eyesore no doubt (4) Spot is or what causes it.

17. Away



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What is the Red Spot in Jupiter?

The earth has been in radio contact with giant Jupiter since 1955. The signals are picked up by our radiotelescopes but the Jovian broadcasts have nothing to say about the planet's Great Red Spot. They are violent bursts of sudden static. Some experts suggest, they come from Jovian lightning, 100,000 billion times more violent than the lightning in our stormy skies.

The Great Red Spot upon the face of Jupiter is one of the most tantalizing objects in the solar system. If was first spotted in 1665 and since that time it has been under fairly constant observation. The huge, oval disk changes color and meanders thousands of miles. Astronomers can describe it and keep track of it. But so far no one has been able to explain what the Red about this abominable fel- But so far no one has been The Great Red Spot shifts below (4) able to explain what the Red tween the two belts south of the equator.

3. May enter her head hap-hazardly in some places Changes In Size and Color (4, 3, 5)

zealous telegraphist? (8)

10. A number of letters about the body for protection?

11. Provide local administration for Israel, perhaps, after a passable start (12)

12. Spot at which to aim in a steeplechase (5-2-5)

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14. Act or perform dance near the threshold (8)

15. Paving-block arranged acoustically (4)

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17. Control downpour in the portance? (8)

18. Pure water (4)

19. Physicist of relative importance? (8)

10. A number of letters about the cloudy gases high above the same way as 16 (4)

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24. Clown looks stern with the same way as 16 (4)

25. Do sit with the ear attuned to 9 (5, 3)

26. Through the years, the Spot most like years, the Spot mast may be within the same way as 16 (4)

25. Do sit with the ear attuned to 9 (5, 3)

26. The atmosphere of Jupiter and dragged it along. The same way as 16 (4)

27. Verbal portraitures can be more or less complete definitions (12)

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9. Instruction to the over-zealous telegraphist? (8)

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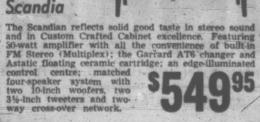
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she is expecting her fourth baby. The Queen will pre-record a radio message available for sound broadcast throughout the Common-wealth instead of early morning

Christmas Day,
This follows the precedent the
Queen set in 1959 when she was expecting the birth of Prince Andrew, Televising of the Queen's Christmas message to the Commonwelath began in 1957.

Calamity Jane, a 90-minute musical comedy special, starring Carol Burnett in the title role, will be seen Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30-p.m., on Channels

"Home and Away," a British Information Serv ces documentary film about soccer, celebrating the entenary of the English Football Association on Oc-ober 23, 1963, will be seen on Channel 2, Nov. 6 at p.m.. The film, which takes a look at some interna-ional teams and players famous for their dazzling artistry and skill, traces the history of the game and captures some of the moments of excitement, pathos



and high drama in this world's most popular sport.

The life and times of Samuel Clemens — Mark

Twain — are the subject of "Exploring," Saturday, Nov. 23 at noon on Channel 5. Twain wrote-more than 150 stories and 20 novels, Lorne (Bonanza) Greene will narrate one of the humorist's most popular tales "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

"Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol," animated color cartoon version of the Charles Dickens classic will be telecast on NBC-TV, Friday, Dec. 13. ABC-TV renewed "Hootenanny" at least through

Sonny Liston is reported signed for an NBC TV
Bob Hope Anthology drama by Budd Shuiberg about

NBC-TV's "Today" show will devote all of its two hours next Wednesday (7 a.m., Channel 5) to Hollywood horse operas. On hand will be old cowboy

Ken Maynard, now 66, and Bronco Billy Anderson, now 81, elong with classic scenes from famous western films.

CBS-TV reports that Jackie Gleason fractured a

bone in his left forearm when he rode a bicycle into a wall of heavy plastic brick in a skit. The crackup will be seen Saturday night.

Former president Dwight Elsenhower will be interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" Nov. 10 and ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" Nov. 17.

Mickey Rooney's guest shot on CBS-TV's Judy Garland Show, delayed from the premiere to U.is Sunday, is now put off again until next month.

Highlights and Listings

Teen-Age America Pageant Telecast at 10 P.M. on Channel 7

Children's Corner

4:00: Quick Draw McGraw, 6, 2; J. P. Patches, 7; Carousel, 8; Sherwood Forest, 11; Mickey Mouse, 12. 4:30: Carousel, 6; Cartoonville, 11; Fun-O-Rama,

5:60: Razzle Dazzle, 6, 2; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11. 5:30: Lone Ranger, 2; Touche Turtle, 5; Rocky and His Friends, 7.

6:00: Wyatt Earp, 7.

6:30: Channel 4: Championship bowling pits George Howard against Vern Downing.

nel 8: Vancouver wrestling 16:00: Channel 4: Two veterah middleweights, Florentino Fernandez and Rocky Rivero trade punches in tonight's bout from Madison Square Gar-den. Both are unrated.

10:45: Channel 4: Don Carter is the challenger on

Make That Spare. 11:27: Channel 2: Ted Reynolds' sports roundup.

SATURDAY SPORT

1:15: Channels 7, 12: University of Southern Cali-fornia meets Washington Huskies in a NCAA Big Six Conference game which will probably decide who will be the host team in the Rose Bowl.

4:00: Channel 5: Taped highlights of Sunday's National Football League games.

4:38: Channel 4: Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman describe selected plays from the week's games in the American Football League.

5:00: Channel 4: Wide World of Sports is at Mexico City where it covered Sunday's Grand Prix of Mexico. Also seen will be the National Invitational Potter Billiards Championships.

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5:30: Channels 6, 2: League-leading Chicago Black Hawks are entertained by Toronto Maple Leafs in a hockey game from the Gardens in Toronto.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 7: Negress Ruby Dee portrays abolitionist Harriet Tubman, credited with guiding more than 300 slaves to freedom during the pre-Civil War period in the U.S. on The Great Adventure. Nar-

rator is Van Heflin.
8:30: Channels 6, 2: An assistant district attorney is approached by his brother to find someone to take the rap for a murder he committed on The De-

fenders.

Channel 5: Four men serving life sentences are pulled out of prison by U.S. intelligence and sent to Germany to steal rocket plans during the Second World War on Bob Hope Theatre. Stars are Peter Felk, Susan Strasberg and Paul Lukas.

9:30: Channels 6, 2: Telescope concludes its documentary on "Walt's World" with a candid look at Walt Disney. Fletcher Markle talks with Disney about his father's life in Bluevale, Ont.

10:30: Channel 7: Miss Teen-Age America Contest offers 50 girls aged 13-17 in competition of poise, personality, good looks and scholastic ability from Dallas, Texas. New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle is a judge.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "Lust for Gold" (1949). West-ern about two men in search of the Lost Dutchman gold mine. Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford, William Prince.

10:30: Channel 11: "Submarine Patrol" (1938).

A navy man falls for his skipper's daughter. Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, George

11:00: Channel 12: "American Guerrillas in the Philippines" (1950). A naval lieutenant joins a guerrilla movement after his squadron is destroyed. Tyrone Power, Micheline Presle, Tom Ewell, Bob

11:30: Channel 4: "Helen of Troy" (1955). His cal drama based on the love affair between Paris, see of Troy, and the Spartan princess Helen. Jack

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11:35: Channel 2: "The Young Don't Cry." (1957).

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Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), 12:15 p.m., and national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 a.m.; CJVI, 6 p.m.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: Candlelight and Silver, dinner music, KGFM; Broadway show, "Damn Yankees," KLSN. 7:00: Stereo demonstration, CHQM; Roumanian folk dances, KLSN.

8:00: Boston Symphony concert, KLSN.
11:00: Trombonist J. J. Johnson is showcased on Jazz Concert, KLSN.

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6:30: Evening Concert, CBU; Showtime, CJVI. 7:20: Speaking Personally, CBU.

7:30: Times Concert Hour, CJVI; Business Bar-eter and Nation's Business, CBU; Classics, KOMO, 8:00: Assignment, CBU.

8:30: Radio International, CBU; Pops Concert, 9:00: Index, CBU; Starlight Concert, CHQM.

9:30: Dixieland, CJVI. 9:45: Dixieland Jazz, KIRO. 10:15: Books, CBU. 10:30; CBC Stage, CBU and CJVI; World Affairs,

11:00: CBC Jazz Club, CBU; Gaslight, CHQM; z Scene, KOMO; Memory Lane, CJVI. 12:08: Dance Music, CBU.

SATURDAY

8:35: N.W. Weekend, KIRO. 8:30: N.W. Weekend, KIRO.
9:30: Reginald Stone, organ, CFAX.
10:00: Cavalcade, CFAX; Church News, CBU.
10:15: Music for 65 and Up, CBU.
10:30: Hobby Club, CBU.
11:30: Lena Horne, CHQM.
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2;30: Traveller's Check, CBU. 3:00: Opera, CBU: Jazz, CHQM. 4:00: Carousel, CFAX. 4:30: Let's Waltz, CBU.

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married, a Hollywood film star once replied: "Yes, but I'm not working at it!"

The phrase was recalled by Times reporter Norman Cribbens speaking on "Interviewing" at a meeting of Victoria | Tape Recording Club Wednesday night.

He said there were three kinds of interviews-people like film stars who want to be interviewed and really "open up"; people who don't want to be interviewed because of business or political secrets; people who want to be interviewed but are shy of revealing themselves. GET BACKGROUND

"In every case it's important to find out as much as you can about the person you want to interview—particularly their hobbies and interests.

"A reluctant conversationalist can often be sparked by mentioning a favorite subject."

Mr. Cribbens said the "hotwas with a big business execu-

UBC Man Speaks At Lansdowne Monday Night

Professor Barnet Savery, head of the department of philosophy, UBC, will speak at Lansdowne auditorium of the University of Victoria on Mon-day at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Savery's subject will be "Some Philosophic Re-flections for Today's World," and the talk will be open to the public. The meeting is sponsored by the University Extension Association. Dr. Savery will use his knowledge of the philosophic

thought of the past and present to draw some lessons for

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when he set fire to a wastevously-dropped match. The big man leapt to his feet dancing and shouting for help while flames leapt out of his basket.

OFFICE REEKED

"The staff rushed in with fire extinguishers and put out the fire, but I felt the atmosphere had been spoiled in fact the office reeked of burned carbon paper."

The reporter told of tak-ing his shoes off in hotel corridors to interview east-ern mystics; of talking to prisoners through the bars of their cells; and of a brief meeting with Princess Margaret when she came to Vic-

Answering questions, he named Premier Bennett as "the most agile interviewee

fast as the questions are fired, he bats back replies and he seems to be leaping all over the court."

Two school teachers told of using their own personal tape recorders in the class-

"My students seem to re-member the words I speak on tape better than what I tell them directly," one said.

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toria in 1958. BENNETT AGILE I have ever met." Describing a typical press conference in the premier's office, he "It's like one man taking on six people at tennis. As

Accent on Swag Bags, Fun Yields Sane Halloween



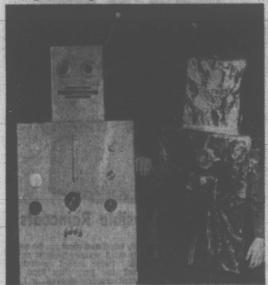
TWIN BROTHERS, Keith and Kevin Grant, 2369 Dunlevy, were prepared to take on any cowboys that might have been lurking around Oak Bay Fire Hall on Halloween night.



A ROMAN GLADIATOR in the person of Danny Lomas, 2671 Dufferin, met his mate at the Oak Bay Fire Hall when that devil, David Appleby, challenged him to a duel with a pitchfork. (Times photos by Irving Strickland.)



MOTORISTS on Interurban Road Thursday night may have thought they were seeing things, and they were. Lynn Harlock, 2965 Millgrove, and Mrs. Eva Barr, 801 Tulip Avenue, were seen hitchhiking in nothing but bare bones.



ROBOTS kept a tab on things in the costume ring at the Oak Bay Fire Hall Thursday night. Seen conversing in their nutty language were Alan Taylor, 1850 Townley, and David Stark, 1532 Prospect

Goblins, with some assist-ance from robots, weirdies and a few papas, gobbled their way through half a mile of hot dogs, gallons of juice and then went home dragging their loot behind them all on a Hallowed Eve.

A harvest moon, erimson flares and giant bonfires lit the way for ghost riders of

Hooliganism hit an all-time low throughout the area as youngsters kept in line to the tempo of rousing old-time and modern tunes at organized \$4,500 START

Patrol cars cruised city streets, two lonely policemen strolled in silence through Beacon Hill Park and officers dotted every corner of the

downtown area.
On the homefront doorbells kept up a steady ring and candy bowls called out for

It was all good fun. SOME HURT

Firecrackers stzzled and

prizes presented by Oak Bay
Kiwanis.

Out Interurban way two
spooks wandered too near the
giant blaze. Their remains
were seen standing by the
roadside hitch-hiking a ride
into town.

Lorne McNutt, manager of
a super market, has sponsored
a bonfire party for youngsters
in that area for the past eight
years. This year they ate their
way through 1,000 hot dogs
and when last seen Mr.
Nucloson said.

"We could open several YMYWCA branches tomorrow,
but we haven't the qualified
personnel to staff them.
Nutt was making a dash back
to headquarters for more.
Sooke, Langford, Colwood,
Saanichton, Eaquimalt and Sidney all reported a good turn
out for fireworks fun and
handouts.

PINANCIAL AID
There are various ways to
In Toronto, eight RCMP offiears in plain clothes took the
names of 18 sailors and took
away two briefcases and a few
file folders.

Bill Glasgow, Toronto SIU
port agent, said he didn't know
what the police were looking
for. "I asked them if I could
go on shipping men out, and
they said I could carry on as
normal."

There are three classes of
YMCAs co-ordinated by the
national council: regular Ys
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\$4,500 START

Workers 'Rewarded'
Other returns are still to come.

At St. Joseph's Hospital pupils from Belmont Park School toured the children's ward with treats they had bought with treats they had bought with hard earned money.

The Pathfinders, a Seven Day Adventist youth group collected 546, cans of food which will, be distributed in Christmas hampers.

That was 'Thursday night. This morning earlybirds were out scrubbing abstract soap designs off windows and mothers were harrassed with interrogating youngsters demanding to know the windows and mothers were harrassed with interrogating youngsters demanding to know the windows and mothers were harrassed with interrogating youngsters demanding to know the windows and mothers were harrassed with interrogating youngsters demanding to know the windows and mothers were harrassed with interrogating youngsters demanding to know the windows and mothers were harrassed with interrogating youngsters demanding to the company dismissed and probably be started next year.

Their dismissal brought an abrupt end to unofficial stoppages which had plagued production ever since the Second World War.

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Police Use Dogs to Quell Rowdies

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police finally closed off a block of Vancouver's China-town to fialt a miniature war between firecracker-throwing visitors, and used police dogs to help break up a rowdy gang in the Dunbar area at the other end of the city.

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These were the highlights of Halloween celebrations in Vancouver Thursday night.

But dozens of children suffered burns, with at least six sent to hospital; many small fires were put out by firemen and officers seized dozens of packages of fireworks from persons who will be summoned for exploding them in public places. public places.

Police dogs were also used in the Chinatown melee which took place amid exploding firecrackers thrown by rival gangs on each side of Pender Street. Police reinforcements brought the dogs but they were confused by the explod-ing fireworks.

ing fireworks. A number of fights broke out and a number of arrests were made before police closed off the area after the rowdles

held sway for an hour.

More than 20 celebrants
were arrested in the Dunbar
melee in which eggs were
thrown at police cars and oth

Police in surrounding muniwere restrained in their areas. Minor vandalism was report ed in North Vancouver but it was quiet in West Yancouver, Richmond and in Burnaby. Nictoria Daily Times 31 FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1963

JFK BELIEVES RUSSIA STILL IN MOON RACE

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Kennedy believes that Russia is still very much in the moon-space race despite recent statements by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and so is the United States

"I would not make any as at all upon Soviet intentions." he told his news conference Thursday. "I think that our experience has been that we wait for deads unless us have wait for deeds, unless we have a system of verification, and we have no idea whether the Soviet Union is going to make a race for the moon or whether it is going to attempt an even greater program."

DAVID NICHOLSON

Secretaries

For YMCAs

Stalked

... RCMP

Continued from Page 1 There were about 40 SIU members in a ground floor cafeteria. None interfered with police, although the atmosphere The YMCA is looking for was described as tense and bitpeople who are looking for the ter

BAR REPORTERS

When they find each other, chances are the "Y" will have ach other, Reporters were barred from will have the building with the comment:

But not all youngsters were the control of the nearly the starts from St. Ann's Academy canvassed the Fairfield district for Save the Children Fund. They collected \$291.27. Another youngsters truggled to the door of Mrs. W. W. Mc. Gill, local SCF representative, with a heavy can containing \$4,500 per year. St. 500 START One quarter of the nearly 100 secretaries needed each year are women. So far this year, 78, secretaries have been installed, 22 of them women. Qualifications for women the pay, which starts around the pay, which starts around \$4,500 per year. Workers *Reverseded* The lots are on the east side The lots are on the east side of the nearly 100 secretaries needed each year are women. So far this year, 78, secretaries have been installed, 22 of them women. Qualifications for women the pay, which starts around the pay, which starts around 100 secretaries needed each year are women. So far this year, 78, secretaries have been installed, 22 of them women. Qualifications for women the provincial government has bought eight more lots for \$65,200 at the site of its new ment. Workers *Reverseded* The lots are on the east side 100 secretaries needed each year are women. So far this year, 78, secretaries have been installed, 22 of them women. Qualifications for women women. So far this year, 78, secretaries have been installed, 22 of them women. Weakley the pay which starts around the provincial government has bought eight more lots for \$65,200 at the site of its new ment. Workers *Reverseded*

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Bodies Fell from 20 Feet in Air

'Pinned Girl Was . . . Just Dead'

'It Was a Roar Like.

By STEVE VAN CLEVE

INDIANAPOILS (AP)-"It was a roar like 20,000 oh, God1 20,000,000 thunder claps," said Joan Berggren, 22, Imperial, Sask., end skater on the line in the Holiday on Ice revue.

In line at General Hospital early today to give blood for the injured in an explosion

sons during the ice show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum Thursday night.

"We were on the opposite side of the ice and just heard a roar," she said. "I knew it was raining and thought lightning had hit the building. I thought of an earthquake also. "I heard the roar and looked up and then ran for the because I thought

the ceiling was falling. Then I looked back and saw the debris and bodies all over the ice. It was horrible.

Jack Ladue, 35, Plattsburg N.Y., one of the stars of the show, also was waiting at the hospital to give blood. He said he was in the wings behind a curtain at the west side of the rink, awaiting to take his final bow, when the explosion

"I don't think I've said the Lord's Prayer as many ti in the last two years as I did tonight," Ladue said. "It's a fantastic thing there was such a lack of panic. People had enough sense to just walk to the exits.

"Most of them just stood

there dumbfounded with a look on their face that said, 'it can't happen here but it "Nothing big enough to hurt anybody fell on the ice ex-

cept bodies.

'Some poor little girl was pinned and eight or nine of us tried to get this piece of con-er e 10 to 12 feet long off of 1 r, but she was just—" La-due shrugged and tears came to his eyes. "She was dead." Ladue said he heard the ex-

plosion and "I pulled the curtain aside just as everything

"The orchestra kept playing for a good 10 minutes—until the second explosion. I say 10 minutes—it could have been only three or four. There was just nothing we could do.
"One of our lighting techni-

nicians (Joe Medile of Beau-mont, Tex.) tried to pull a little boy out of the debris, but the heat was too terrible—it was searing the hair off his

was searing the hair off his arms.
"I can't get over the utter lack of panic."
Ladue said that as he looked out of the curtain he saw "a blast of fire, bodies and debris falling from at least 20 or 30 feet in the air." He said the show was only three minutes from its end and had started 12 to 15 min-



Aftermath of Tragic Explosion

Bodies of victims are covered on ice following explosion that thursday night killed 62 and injured hundreds during ice show at Indianapolis Wirephoto.

ARENA BLAST

62 Killed

B.C. Breaks Through on Pension Ceiling

Miracle Man Survives in Viet Nam
Harvard Dean Fears Scandal
Negro Author Pities 'Poor Whites'



RCMP Raid SIU Offices

MONTREAL (CP) — About 40 members of the RCMP today searched headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) and the homes of Hal Banks, ad of the SIU, and other union officers.

Mr. Martineau said today the mosphere outside.

charge has not yet been laid be The men were trapped in a cause "the case is not yet com- deadend mine gallery the size

itary Coup n Viet Nam

Chatham Island

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Observers on Gonzales
Mountain said that two trawlers were in difficulties off the
golf club, with the smaller one
listing badly and being assisted
by the larger.

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Trapped Miners Rescued

All three miners trapped deep inside a flooded iron mine for eight days were brought to the surface today through a rescue shaft. All were appropriately an inside a property of the state of the same shaft. All were appropriately an inside a property of the same shaft. All were appropriately an inside a property of the same shaft.

schooner Kaire II has been found washed up on a bleak stretch of the Alaska coast. RCAF search and rescue officials here said today two large plastic fishing floats, one bearing the markings of the Kaare II, were found more than 100 miles north of the last research resition of the

schooner. The ship, with six me aboard, was last sighted Oct.

Nhu Killed Report Says

Times News Services (See also page 5)

An unidentified three SAIGON—A military revolt led by senior unsted sailing vessel was hard Vietnamese army officers erupted in this aground on the southwest the of Chatham island at noon to capital against President Ngo Dinh Diem and Two fishing boats also were in trouble off, the Victoria Golf Club, as gale force winds raked Juan de Fuca Strait.

Golf Club, as gale force winds raked Juan de Fuca Strait.

The sailing ship, at first believed to be the navy's Oriole, was reported on her beam ends on the rocks, with the navy deep sea tug Clifton standing by.

Naval sources said none of their sailing vessels is in the area.

A high U.S. military source in Tokyo said he had heard—but could not evaluate—a story that Diem was deposed and his adviser-brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, willed by dissident South Vietnamese.

Diem. 62. came to power in 1955 by popular vote in a country torn by dissident sects and threatened by Communist invasion.

invasion.

Within two years, he consolidated his own position, crushed

Heavy lighting was reported around Diem's yellow stucco palace. Marines in battle dress surrounded the national police headquarters in Saigon and took

headquarters in Saigon and took over outlying police stations, apparently without resistance.

U.S. officials in Washington called it a coup of "real proportions" that appeared to be moving fairly far.

A rebel broadcast claimed that the armed forces revolting against the Diem regime had seized control of Saigon. The broadcast also reported that







'CHEEZ' SEZ MOUSE!

And why not, considering batt actress Sandra Gles is offering in trap? Sandra lives in Hollywood Hills district of Los Angeles, which is having an invasion of mice because of good weather and boom year for rodents. (AP Wirephoto.)

QUEBEC (CP)—Five Yugoelav sallors have deserted their ship and asked for political asylum in Canada, immigration authorities here disclosed Continued on Page 2 | story on page 31.), post of foreign minister. Leaders Jobs Go on Line Figuig Under Attack RABAT, Morocco (AP). Ring Hassan II said Algerian forces attacked the Moroccan town of Figuig en masse to-day and he has ordered his month and January. The leadership of two provincial opposition parties will be on the line at conventions thin month and January. Although there have been no voirt bids by anyone to end the leaders, the Sept. 50 Fire raced through a two-storey house early today and killed four sleeping children. The men were trapped in a deadend mine gallery the size of a four-form apartment Oct. Ay when a nearby dam broke and flooded the mine. The waters compressed the air in the most and flooded the mine. The water came newed rumblings a fter the hould be studied and the next steps ton, a big vietory for Social been to the water. Both lost ground in the election, a big vietory for Social said Mr. Strachan has received and flooded the mine. The water came of the water came of the would be decided. The headquarters of the SIU and RCMP in 12 cars about 8:30 and Mr. Strachan has received ing him on his personal performance and pledging loyalty to his leadership. The reaced through a two-storey house early today and killed four sleeping children. The work DEP official said flooded the mine. The waters compressed the air in the mould be decided. The headquarters of the SIU and Browned. The work DEP official and the neast steps downlown. However, one NPO efficial said flooded the mine. The waters compressed the air in the water. Eichty-six other miners estored when the water came on browned. The men were trapped in a deadend mine gallery the stage of a four-form apartment Oct. A when a nearby dam broke day, Mr. Cheviter histored to an discovery compression of a four-form and flooded the mine. The water came of the water of the would be decided. The headquarters of the SIU and flooded the mine. The water came of the word of a four-form o

There have been attempts to 5 dislodge him in the past, but they were faint-hearted and

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The NDP convention always calls for a vote of confidence in its leader.

Nobody has openly criticized Mr. Strachan since the election, but there have been re-

An' in Montreal they've called in th' Banks inspectors.

Now that Halloween's over-let's keep it that way.

Looks like th' Nhu gov'mint is de-Vieted.

STUART KEATE Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN Editor

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

Step by Step

government's three-man trustee commission to supervise the Seafarers International Union, on the resumption of work represented a capitulation to Mr. Hal Banks and his autocratic rule of the union, now have new assurance that the government does not intend to let SIU matters rest.

preparing to charge Mr. Banks with conspiracy to commit an assault, the government indicates that still other charges may yet be made. Since federal prosecutors are using the Norris report on SIU activities as a basis for their investigations, there should be no lack of incidents to support future charges. Today's RCMP search of SIU headquarters may provide further evi-

The government is proceeding quietly and methodically to build its case against Mr. Banks. Obviously, forthcoming court struggle will be of such a nature and in such a place that the members of the SIU will be forced to recognize the

justice of the final decision as to Mr. Banks' guilt or innocence.

The matter should therefore be settled without the resentments and possible strike action that would probably have followed the expected—and thoroughly justifiable—removal of Mr. Banks from his lead-

ership by the trustees.

In the meantime the wheat doubt weight cargoes for Russia and other traffic statesm will have been smoothly moved results.

THOSE WHO HAVE CRITIC- along to ocean ports before freeze-ized the attitude of the federal up. Mr. Pearson's observation that "firmness and patience" pay off will have been confirmed.

The Toronto Star has been one grounds that the arrangement for of the most heated objectors to federal behavior in this regard. Noting that the SIU strikers went back to the lake jobs on what they said terms, with a were their own promise that SIU officers would not be displaced, a Star editorial launched off in all directions under the heading, "Payoff or Sellout, Mr, Pearson?" It charged the govern-ment with displaying the firmness of "a sick jellyfish," and said the back-to-work arrangement looked like a "sweetheart deal" between like a "sweetheart deal" betw. Mr. Banks and the government.

In another editorial the Star asked if the trustees were going to ignore the Norris report. Yester-day's announcement indicates that neither the trustees nor the government nor the latter's lawyers intend to bargain with hoodlumism or-in the Star's phrase-indulge in "toothless monitoring" of the SIU.

In addition to the court cases now under preparation and the trusteeship which is setting up its administration, the government plans legislation which would protect St. Lawrence Seaway traffic against illegal strikes, and would strengthen the Canada Shipping

This is not the spectacular weight flinging which some no doubt would like to see. But it is statesmanly, legal, and will get

The Precious Gift

RECENT PUBLICITY GIVEN to a local eye patient who could save her sight by a corneal transplant emphasizes the continuing need, of healthy corneas.

By properly filling out a form person can ensure that after leath the corneas may be removed from his or her eyes and given hamediately to some victim of fading sight. Such operations are, of course, possible only in certain cases they are by no means an answer to all forms of blindness. But they are increasingly used with success in their particular field.

Mr. Earle Westwood

MR. EARLE WESTWOOD HAS present and future need for recrea-followed traditional procedure tion areas, they will have been in announcing his early retirement from the provincial cabinet as the result of his defeat—confirmed by a recount—at the polls. He intends to tidy up some departmental affairs before stepping down, presum-

government service given depart-mental status during his regime. If during his term in office—a re-they are at all concerned with the minder of the leadership he gave.

Few possessions are more valuable than the gift of sight, yet here is a way in which the precious gift can be handed on to someone else at no cost to the donor. The operation must be performed within a few hours of the death of the benefactor. For this reason the arrange-ments should be made in advance so that the permission of both donor and next-of-kin will be on file. There will be no time for permissive legal procedures when every hour may imperil the transplant.

Full information may be ob-tained from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

tion areas, they will have been gratified by the minister's policy of reserving islands and other spots around our coast for potential marine parks, and of protecting from alienation several attractive locations which would otherwise

the development of the branch of larity, year by year, of the recrea-

In the Final Stages?

THANKS TO THE SCIENTIFIC their findings to the "potential offenders" with a warning that the smoke nuisance will not be allowed measuring devices now in use by Victoria smoke control officials there seems to be real hope at last that air pollution from industrial burning can be almost entirely eliminated

At the meeting this week of city council's smoke abatement commit-tee, chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edge-low was able to report that it had been possible to determine that the increase in air pollution through smoke and fly-ash during July and August was linked to an increase in burning of sawdust and wood waste. Not that there was much waste. Not that there was much doubt in the matter, but it is as well to have the anti-smoke campaign backed by as much evidence

to continue. Other means of dispos-ing of surplus waste products will have to be found and already there have been promises that two cone burners which contribute to the nuisance will be removed within the next few months

The committee's duty now, in fairness to those firms which have co-operated, is to press home the attack in order that there should be no possibility of a repetition of last summer's smoke pall, which was a disgrace to the Victoria area at the height of the tourist season. At the same time efforts should continue to minimize the air pollution as it is possible to collect.

Currently, Ald. Edgelow said, the smoke inspectors are taking visitors—but we live here.

The Drunk's Squirrel Cage

MAGISTRATE GORDON SCOTT a of Vancouver is obviously dissatisfied with a system under which he is required to sentence drunks to jail, where they serve time without hope of treatment only to reappear before him on drunk charges following release.

Mr. Scott would prefer to com-

mit alcoholics to an open prison where some treatment would be given and where the inmates could be kept until the treatment had a

chance to produce results.
"Everyone is intensely interested but nobody does anything."

Here, surely, is an instance in which the appropriate provincial department—certainly not disinterested in the problem—should listen to, and act upon, a suggestion from

man of wide experience in the futility of the present law that jails drinks. They are, as he points out, sick people who need attention.

. The magistrate's proposal might not work. In cases of alcoholism there has to be some tremendously strong impulse which will drive the victim to want a cure so much that he will fight any inclination to slide back into the easy anaesthesia of a few or several drinks.

But if there is some doubt about the effectiveness of an open prison, where cases would be kept under treatment until it had a chance to be effective, the effort would be a vast improvement over present practice. Nothing could be less useful in a curative sense than the routine round of drunk, arrest, jail, release and drunk againt



"... A thousand pardons, gentlemen, but you have spelled it wrongly ..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

A Laurel for Mr. Balcer

the Diefenbaker administration had his hour on Tuesday evening, Mr. Leon Balcer, once consider

Quebec nationalism and close associate of the late Mr. Maurice ed bursts of Liberal applause as he tore the camouflage from Mr. Caouette's separatist sub-amendment Mr. Caouette had

Western limited satisfaction of splintering the rival splinters. He carried with him the Quebec follow ers of Mr. Thompson and dragged along Mr. Douglas with seven other members of the New Democratic party. Five new Democrats, less enchanted with two-na-tion theories, voted with the government,

Two found refuge in abstention, as did the western Social Crediters.

But the Creditiste leader had higher hopes which until a late hour appeared not insubstantial. Mr. Diefenbaker's attitude towards the present parliament has differed little from that of Cato towards Carthage. It is true that his er usiasm for works of destruction is not the other hand, there is no doubt that the Quebec Conservative remnant was deeply embarrassed by the sub-amend-

'No Choice'

Their plight was understandable. As Mr. Thompson said of his Quebec adherents: "On this nuclear thing, they have no choice. They've got to support Caouette or that's the end of them."

A Conservative split would not, therefore, have occasioned much surprise. It is remarkable, however, that there was ever any question about the sub-amendment in the minds of Conservatives from outside Quebec. Manifestly it was

A plodding, if competent, workhorse of Separatist, not as some New Democrats pretended because of Mr. Caouette's un-fortunate choice of words but because of its obvious implications.

The sub-amendment accused the government of "subserviently agreeing to the storing of nuclear arms on the territory of the state of Quebec," notwithstanding protests from various Quebec groups and assorted members of parliament. Mr. Brewin (NDP-Greenwood) saw

a possible objection in the reference to the "state of Quebec," dismissed this as groundless and construed the amendment as applicable to nuclear weapons anywhere in Canada.

If this was the only objection, it would certainly not amount to much. After all, various American states, including Virginia, still refer to themselves as "commonwealths." But if a resolution specifically referring to Quebec can be considered to apply to all Canada, parties will presumably be free to construe any embarrassing amend-

Central Government Job

The implications of the sub-an ment were clear enough. The subject was national defence which everyone, except for the out-and-out Separatists, agrees must be the responsibility of the central government. If a province can contract out of national defence; the plain implication of the Caouette sub-amendment; Canada will be finished.

Whether they realized it or not, the Whether they realized it or not, the Creditistes were arguing for an arrangement comparable to that which existed in the United States under the unworkable articles of confederation. These imposed the responsibility for defence on a national government while denying that government the right to raise a single soldier or saflor without begging permission of the sovereign states.

Mr. Balcer began with a debating

point of no particular merit. He tried to turn the sub-amendment against the Creditistes, arguing that since Mr. Caou-ette singled out Quebec for special treat-ment, he must be in favor of nuclear arms for the rest of Canada. If he had stopped at that point he might have won a few plaudits from Quebec Conservatives but he would certainly not have won the respect of the House.

To his credit, Mr. Balcer did not stop there. He denounced the sub-amendment for denying Canadian history, national unity and the constitution. It would set Quebec apart from the rest of the country. He went farther, surprising the House by a direct attack on the theory of "contracting out."

10 Sets of Laws

"Are we to have ten laws on family owances," he demanded, "or are we

"Are we to have ten laws on family allowances," he demanded, "or are we going to have different tax laws in the different provinces of Canada?".

While Liberals applauded and Creditistes furiously protested, Mr. Balcerplunged ahead. "I am a deputy of Canada," he insisted . . "I am not here to legislate only for affairs which interest my province. I am here to interest my self in the affairs of the entire country. self in the affairs of the entire country. Indeed, I know that the province of Quebec will be strong and prosperous in the degree that the whole of Canada is

it was, as Liberals commented afterwards, a courageous speech, delivered with fire and passion. It was perhaps also an indication that recently fashionable semi-separatist ideas are encountering increasing resistance in French Canada. It was the most direct challenge to the new nationalism that this parlia-ment has heard and it came from a member whose constituents are 97 per cent French Canadian.

Mr. Balcer may have been little regarded in his ministerial days but he gained greatly in stature on Tuesday

WHO'S ON FIRST?

Tangle in North Africa

By JEAN DANIEL from Paris

THE conflict between the republic of Algeria and the kingdom of Morocco plainly had to get worse before it got any better. Both parties are anxious to come to the bargaining table in a posi-tion of strength. But if the fighting is attracting more interest among foreign diplomats every day, it is not because of the bloodshed or its strategic im-

One reason for this international interest is that now for the first time what is happening in North Africa looks Middle Eastern. This struggle is be-Middle Eastern. This struggle is be tween men of the same race, the same religion, and the same language. The wildness of the press and radio in both Algiers and Rabat reminds one of Beghdad, Damascus and Cairo in their palmiest days. Never was colonialism denounced as these so redent victims of colonialism are denouncing each other.

To cap it all, the Arab world is joining in, or offering its mediation. In the so-called "liberated" countries of the Middle East, the Syrian-Iraqi Baath party confronts Nasser. This internal struggle has been abruptly transferred to Algeria. The Baath supports the Moroccan opposition to King Hassan and should be pro-Algerian, but in fact distrusts the Algerians because it acundrusts the Algerians because it accuses President Ben Bella of being tied to Nasser. In short, the whole quarref has become entangled in the incredible complexity, of the Middle East.

North Africans resent this

North Africans resent this develop ment. They wanted to be original, pragmatic, individual. The Berber origins and the French imprint have made them a people apart in the Arab world. For all their profound sense of solidarity, they have looked upon the tremors in the Arab world with a cer-tain contempt, or at least a certain

Other Way Round

On his recent trip to Cairo, Ahmed Ben Bella found himself approached on all sides as an arbitrator. Today it is all sides as an arbitrator. Today it is the other way around. It must have been a painful humiliation for him to have to appeal for military instructors

Thus the conflict has quickly changed. The frontier question is secondary. In any case, how can one judge this dispute objectively? Incidents have been occurring for months without anyone taking notice. Who is the aggressor? I defy any journalist who has heard the successive press conferences at the United Nations to make up his mind. More interesting is that to settle a minor disagreement. They was a recourse to violence and a willingness to risk war among those who used to claim to be examples for a whole continent.

Yet it would be wrong, I think, for either Egypt or the United States to rejoice at what has happened. If, in spite of the lessons of Yemen, Nasser thinks he can use Algeria in order to Thus the conflict has quickly changed.

thinks he can use Algeria in order to export military Socialism, he will be making another psychological error. He will fail to understand the unifying force of nationalism in Morocco, cand the proverbial will to resist any foreign intervention. intervention - even from a "fraternal"

For the United States, an even more serious mistake would be to believe that Ben Bella's difficulties can be exploited. Any successor of Ben Bella would prob-ably be more Socialist at home and

ably be more Socialist at home and more neutralist abroad.

Whatever Americans may think of the Algerian revolution, this truth must be kept in mind: in his drive to collectivism Ben Bells has followed his people, not led them he is more the political animal than the ideological procedure.

(The Washington Post)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ably a routine housekeeping chore that will require little time. As he leaves office British Coness, Mr. Westwood can look with how occasion to note lumbians will have occasion to note satisfaction on the increasing popular in the properties of the public. As he returns to private business, Mr. Westwood can look with satisfaction on the increasing popular properties of your column pre-morale? Lam certain that the write Appropriately to visitors?

May I take advantage of your column to make reply to a letter appearing in your paper of October 29?

I am always highly suspect of a person such as "One of Many" who assumes such a heavy responsibility of speaking off the cuff for so large a group as approximately 6,000 "wives of serving members of the RCN." I shall certainly not be numbered among them; and I know that I shall be far from lonely.

I do not wish to be tedious so hasten to correct the glaring inaccuracies which are abundantly evident in this letter,

Promotions from the lower deck. The first paymaster rear-admiral, the late Rear-Admiral Oscar Cossette; the recently retired chief of naval personnel, a rear-admiral; for the past 18 months the cap-tain who has been the executive assistant to the chief of naval staff; the executive officer of HMCS Bonaventure, a commander; as well as many personal friends from lieutenants to eaptains, are numbered among those who have been pro-moted from the lower deck.

The current training and academic programs alone prove the intense concern of the officers in responsible positions to bring those with the necessary aptitude and abilities to the point of promotion to commissioned rank. These same officers are not likely to stand in the way of a lieutenant or lieutenant-commander who has travelled thus far along the road if he has the required qualifications to as-

I have today taken some pains to go directly to source for the following in-formation. The obligatory entertainments such as command receptions, cocktail parties, etc., are approximately \$15 a year per officer serving ashore on this coast. I would suggest that if "One of Many's" husband indicates to her that he has an obligatory entertainment mess bill of \$85-\$100 per month then his wife is not cog-

zant of her husband's activities.

If this amount is accrued by his personal entertaining, then, that is his per-sonal affair—but let us not lay this at the or of the Royal Canadian Navy as ha ing been accrued by compulsory attendce at or subscription to entertaining. A rebuttal I feel I must make about the reference to the alleged "low morale" of the RCN. I marvel at "One of Many" for being able to analyze this most complex state of affairs so readily. I find it difficult to assess the morale of an individual or a group. How does one meas- 899 Hotham Street.

ure morale? I am certain that the writer's husband, as mine, carries out to the best of his ability the duties required of him in peace time as in war—and the RCN collectively does the same.

The Community Chest subscription for the local major shore establishment has far exceeded its quota; as has its subscription to the new Canadian Savings Bonds issue. These are not indications of disgruntled naval citizens in this port quimalt are not overrun with naval per-sonnel in nasty frame of mind or behaving in unruly manner. This surely is indicative that all is not lost morally within the confines of our own homes, ships and naval establishments.

May I recommend to this naval wife she apply to the Queen's Printer at Ottawa for a copy of the Minutes of Procedure and Evidence No. 12 and No. 13 of the House of Commons Special Committee on Defence at which Commodore Plomer and Admiral Rayner made their respective statements and were questioned by the members of this committee to learn that much Commodore Plomer stated as fact in Maclean's Magazine was proved

The Royal Canadian Navy is, as any organization, not infallible, and errors have been made and flaws can be found. Admiral Rayner was fair enough and wise enough to know this to be so and to admit it; but all is not amiss by the same token.

A little item was brought to my attenthe other day in which someone has said that membership in every association is made up of four kinds of bones;

There are the WISHBONES, who spend all their time wishing somebody else would do the work.

Then there are the JAWBONES, who do all the talking but very little Next comes the KNUCKLEBONES.

who knock everything that everybody else tries to do. Finally there are the BACKBONES who get under the load and do the

May I invite "One of Many" to join me in discarding category and for both of us to become members of the last category and never to have any part of being associated with number three,

GRACE K. McDOWALL (Mrs. John W. McDowall)

Answering Charges

After reading the letter from "One of Many" I am distressed by the picture of the Navy it must leave in the minds of those who read it. I would, therefore, attempt to answer some of the charges in an objective manner.

Firstly, One of Many, you name the compulsory cocktail parties. These do at times appear rather numerous (although where the exorbitant sum of \$85-\$100 comes from I cannot imagine). If your husband and many others feel so strongly about attending or contributing to them, they should as a body refuse to participate.

But before they do I would ask youin the United States, Hawaii, or where you will, and not been royally entertained by its inhabitants who have had to dip into their own pockets to do this? Condemn the parties if you will, but have you some other suggestion for dispensing

hospitality to visitors?

If what happened in Bonaventure is true—and I have no peason to doubt this—I believe this would not have been a fault of the Navy's but of the civilian builders who would have rectified it at their constructions. their own expense. So please, Mrs. One of Many, if you

care one jot for the Navy which provides your living, do not write to the paper anonymously with purely destructive criticism which can do only harm, Rather, urge your husband to stand up and fight to erase what he feels is wrong.

As there is a bumbling surgeon, an unscrupulous lawyer or a dishonest policeman, so there is a bad naval officer or But before they do I would ask you— man. But equally there are brilliant sur-your husband never been to a port geons, upright lawyers, honest policemen. and very many excellent, dedicated offi-cers and men in our Navy. They deserve your support.

VALERIE LEIR (Mrs. R. H. Leir)

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V.I. ROUNDUP

Drive Launched On Nursing Home

DUNCAN-A petition circulated here proposes conversion of King's Daughters' Hospital into a nursing and boarding home for the elderly,

Duncan branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization has asked Cowichan Hospital Board to study the proposal.

The hospital is due to be replaced by a new \$3.500,000
Cowichan District Hospital.

The petition also included signatures from about 30 service clubs and other groups in the district. It will be sent to Health Minister Eric Martin.

DUNCAN-Charter member of the Loyal Order of the Moose, Duncan lodge, Joe Tanner has received the Moose Pilgrim Degree which is the highest award of the order.

A large number of local members travelled to Nanaime Lodge No. 1052 to attend the robing ceremony where Pat Thompson, provincial director, officiated. Mr. Tanner is the first member on Vancouver Island to receive this degree.

BUNCAN — A meeting of the newly-formed Southern Vancouver Island Allied Tribes will be held at Duncan Satur-

day starting at 1 p.m.

The meeting will be chaired by Chief Wilson Bob of the Nanoose Indian band.

Representatives of 16 Vancouver Island bands are expected to attend the meeting called to discuss Indian affairs

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held at Hirst Funeral Chapel Thursday for Mrs. Isabel Irvine, a former active member of the Cowichan Golf and Country Club, who died at King's Daughters' Hospital Monday,

She is survived by a son, Robert, of Duncan; a daughter, Mrs. G. (Marie) Bruce, of Duncan; three grandsons; a brother, William Defty, Comox, and a sister, Mrs. E. O. Sommerville, Victoria.

LADYSMITH — Logging officials here have estimated week's storms damaged about 42,000,000 board feet of her at the Nanaimo Lakes operations of Comox Logging Railway Co.
They reported that whole stands of timber were blown.

Company timber stands in the Nitinat area also suffered age. So far estimates put the damage at 25,000,000 board

At the present time the company's logging quota for year is 100,000,000 board feet, and clearing work is ected to equal this amount.

CAMPBELL RIVER - The Rotary Club will stage anther \$10-a-plate dinner to raise money for the Students'

Rotary helped organize the fund, which is currently assisting a number of students, and has agreed to help raise money until such time as it is self-supporting.

Dinner banquet will be held in Discovery Inn on Nov. 25. Main attractions are a gourmet's supper, door prizes worth \$225 and a special speaker. Ticket also means annual membership in the fund.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Lions Club has started a drive to collect old clothing for the Harbor Lights Mission of the Salvation Army in Victoria.

All types of clothing, in good condition, will be appreciated. Everything collected will be packaged and shipped to Victoria where Salvation Army workers will clean and repair items before distributing to needy families.

Clothing may be left at the Willow Point Store or Strachan's Service. Drive continues through until Dec. 7.

Girl Wins

Three

Trophies

DUNCAN - Lorraine Jameson of the Cowichan Jersey

4-H Club received three major trophies Wednesday at the club's 14th annual achieve-ment banquet in St. John's

Hall.
She was presented with the Scott and Peden cup for the highest project score in the club; the B.C. Hydro trophyfor the highest score in the

for the highest score in the district; the Auchinachie cup for the highest intermediate showmanship score and the

Other award winners: Roger

Walker, the Cowichan Jersey

Cattle Club cup for the best Jersey caif; Jud Whittaker, the Handen Farm trophy for the best yearling heifer; Jim-my Myrhe, the Rosedale cup for being the club's most out

Special presentations were made to Mrs. Pearl Standen, club leader since its formation

in 1950, and to William Peters for coaching the square dance The club won the cup for the Junior squares at Cowichan Exhibition. Guest speaker was Roy Wil-kinson, assistant livestock Among those at the banquet

Morton of North Cowichan, Ernie Peden of Victoria, and

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

IN PORT

(Morning positions, Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted).

Victoria — World Jonquil, Japan: Brevik, U.S.A.; Erna Spathatos, U.K. Chemainus — Temple Main.

Cowichan Bay - Migolina

Crofton -- Stove Transport

Duncan Bay - Besseggen

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U.S.A., Niobe, U.K.
Alberni — Amberton, U.K.;
Carxina, U.K.; Oceanic Australia; Nicolaos S. Sembiricos.

standing young member. LEADER HONORED

Gulmarg Farm trophy. Ronald Gammie, calf clul 16 Mictoria Daily Times Work Starts

Campbell R. On Sidney Expansion Studied

boundaries and become a dis-trict municipality.

Avenue.

A special group will be set up shortly to explore all ramifications.

The office of the Sidney unit of the Saanich and South Vandous the Saanich and South V

Area envisioned by both local officials and the provincial government would take in the area from Menzies Bay in the north to Oyster River in the south. This would include North Campbell River and Willow Point and also bring. Elk Falls mill at Duncan Bay into the area for assessment purposes.

A district municipality, village of Sidney.

A district municipality, village of officials feel, could be the answer to village growing pains.

Civic Centre

SIDNEY - Work started thi CAMPBELL RIVER - Campmell River may soon expand its

SIDNEY - Work started this week on the construction of the new \$90,000 Sidney civic centre

The building will provide for Village Commissioners have been studying the proposal following requests for services court, Sidney Waterworks District office, and civil defence

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The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Sale, Each

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The BAY, men's shoes, main



Arthur

With school trustee Andrew Moore and writer-to-the-Times John Kenny, I couldn't agree more heartily. English is a difficult, cranky, illogical

language, and it's time we did something about it.

What I suggest is that we avoid dissent and make everyone happy by adopting not one English language, but two.

vice known as the spelling bee, vice known as the spelling bee,

Our workaday English would be a peeled-down, sim-plified version free of words with alternate meanings, spellings that fail to match the sound, and all those other inconsistencies which make our mother tongue one of the most vexing in the Tower of Babel.

This would be, in effect, in overall language comparable to the one-piece zipper-ed suit in which Sir Winston Churchill weathered the air raids. Not a thing of beauty, ou understand, but doggone

For best, if we wanted to For best, if we wanted to bother changing, we could retain English as we now have it—the same paradoxi-cal, tradition-crusted, cum-bersome, creaking tongue which our lords of language have contrived to fit with paragraphs.

Dan Chaucer was one uch: he tapped the fountainead. Another was Shakespeare; who flew English high as any eagle. Closer to tome, we have Churchill himself, a stylist whose nakesperian overtones and blical ground-swell would strain any zipper.

In practice, High English would soon become a literary curiosity, to be admired and pondered over, like a Ming vase or a well-embalmed Egyptian. In school and at business, however, Low English would be standard.

Best of all, our children, as Mr. Kenny makes plain in his excellent High English letter, needn't spend "long hours and days trying to memorine all the stupid anomalies of the English language spelling."

I wasn't aware they did soin fact my impression was that the foresighted little creatures ven now spell by ear-but nce we mustn't overtax em, I propose that we fill the terim until Low English

History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to the west side of Thetis Lake Park.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be seen as Sun

rence Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marie Van Gemst, 31,

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MURDER CASE

INQUEST

POSTPONED

Topics :

Mayse

It may be that some teach

ers still employ this naive method of planting five-dollar words in young heads. And I'll bet whatever else they for-get in later years, their stu-

dents will remember how to

But here we digress. Getting back to Low English, the nic-

est thing about it, from where I sit, is that it would undoubt-

edly revolutionize the writer's

Frinstans, I woodn hafta keep a dikshoneri handy wen I rite this krummy kolum!

. . . No brisker organizers or

better sports among us than our Chinese Canadians. Wit-

ness those slant-eyed trick glasses on the Lantern Festi-

val rickshaw boy From the Chamber "Link," Canadian Chamber of Commerce organ, this High English flight:

Oh, we're the girls of the

Board of Trade We'll never let its glory

BITS AND PIECES

NOT SO GOOD ... I SAT OUT THERE UNTIL FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING BUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" NEVER CAME...I ALMOST FROZE TO DEATH.



I GUESS A PUMPKIN PATCH CAN BE PRETTY COLD AT FOUR IN THE MORNING:



Specially when IT has been Hilled with disappointmen



Heavy Water

The Nature House at Francise Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A meeting of the Adoption Committee for aid to displaced persons in Europe will be held in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral parish half, 40 View Street, Monday at noon.

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\$2 Givers Hurting Appeal

Two-dollar givers and \$10 race track bettors were cited today as the partial cause for slow returns to

Appeal. Campaign chairman John Wallace said in an interview that many who give \$2 cannot honestly afford more and their gift is appreciated.

Greater Victoria's United

But, he said, many who ten-der a \$2 bill are gainfully em-ployed or have profitable busi-nesses or a healthy retirement

is trailing other cities in Can-ada in its response to United Appeal, yet spent \$100,000 daily at Sandown race track

62% COLLECTED

fund drive went into overtime today with total collections standing at \$218,104—just 62 per cent of the \$400,000 goal. At the same time, he made usual for Halloween, that is. At the same time, he made usual for Halloween, that is, it clear, he is not pessimistic. He said those who have given have been mostly more generous than last year. But collection has been slower.

When all returns are in, he usual for Halloween, that is, "Once the goblins and witches go nome. I that's when he ceal deviis come out," said a harried city policeman about 11:30 when the calls were coming thickest.

THREE BLASTS SHAKE HOMES AT GORDON HD.

Three mysterious explo-sions caused houses to vi-brate all over the Gordon Head district Thursday

there had been an earth-

the blasts was caused when gasoline was thrown on a bonfire burning on Tyndall. But the cause of the other two is still unknown

Police Chief Bert Pears said dynamite was probably used in the two later blasts, All occurred between 8 and

cents for each member agency of United Appeal. He pointed out that Victoria is trailing other office. By Fireworks

(See also Page 31)

Arena Surveyed For Expansion



AUSTIN GOWARD

B.C. Hydro Official Dies Suddenly

Mayor Asks Report On Coliseum Scheme

By JOHN MIKA

A thorough engineering survey of Memorial Arena is under way at Mayor R. B. Wilson's request to see if it can be revamped and expanded into a multi-pur-

pose Coliseum.

The mayor said the suggestion might appear to be "on Cloud Nine" but was well worth investigating because the \$1,000,000, McPherson estate residue would come into the city's hands in 1967—the same year that it will receive government grants for a national centennial project.

He said it appeared Victoria

He said it appeared Victoria arena manager and Hugh Ramrea and it appeared victoria arena manager and Hugh Ramcould use very well a multipurpose auditorium but building a separate structure
"might break the city" because
it would only duplicate many
facilities already available in
the arena shell.

The said it appeared victoria
arena manager and Hugh Ramcould use very well a multiproposal will be the multi-

The mayor said he expects pose and successful coliseum in the survey will take several spokane, Wash, where hockey, months and a report will not be ready until early next year, thousand conventions keep



since Tuesday at 1 p.m.

She was joined by five more buyers or their representatives Wednesday and the other six set up camp Thursday.

eventually they would rewrite the bible if time was unending, we were told.

Could this past.

write the bible if time was unending, we were told.

Could this artist reproduce a person or a horse pictorially? Usually an artist must master those techniques before going into other fields, said our mentor.

Boes the painting produce any sensations which could not be achieved by simply staring at a blank wall? The longer one studies the picture the more one sees. This isn't true of a blank wall.

Ask The Times

"Uh huh," we said. Perhaps suspecting he

wasn't getting through to us, Mr. Graham showed us

ered by an artist of a cen-tury later who used the re-

verse side to hand tool an engraving of St, Agnes

some art we could appreciate—a collection of loaned and gallery-owned works of the 16th and 17th centuries.

One item is a painting in been published in past years? oil on copper of the dead L.M.G. Christ, obviously ill-consid-A. Last year's administra-

A. Last year's administra-tive expenses for the United Appeal drive were \$11,160. Each year a statement of expenses is published in lo-cal newspapers in either February or March,

This show includes a Russian Bible cover of tooled silver worth \$1,000 for its delicacy and antiquity.

And there would be no embarrassment should a

merce Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marie Van Gemst, 31. of 129 Medina, was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after treatment. She is the mother of the little girl killed after she collided on her bleycle with an oil truck at Superior and Oswego two months ago. The other car involved in Thursday's accident was driven by Clifton Parker, 2444 Sinclair, police reported. NO, JUNIOR, IT ISN'T HUNG FACE INWARD

White-on-White Picture Would Turn Rubens Red

Navy. Mr. Heywood is employed as

Members of the Silver

Junior High School and the dress rehearsal of "The Deadly

Game" at Langham Court, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All old age pensioners are also invited to attend the latter.

James A. McVie's showing of "World of Color" will be presented by Toronto Conservatory Alumni in St. Michael's Members of the Silver

School auditorium tonight at 8.

Admission at the door is \$1.

All proceeds will go to the Alumni's scholarship fund.

Members of the Silvet Threads Service can look forward to a couple of nights out. They have been invited to attend a showing of films by the Audubon Society, Saturday night at 7:30 in Oak Bay

The coroner's jury in the George Down inquest met this morning — and were dismissed after two minutes and 13 seconds.

dismissed after two minutes and 13 seconds.

Roll call of the seven jurors was made, and coroner Dr. J. H. Moore told them that police are still investigating the Aug. 29 murdey and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mooney's Auto Body Shop, 937 View. They call the Hudson's Bay Co. park ade.

the inquest was then post-

poned to Dec 2.

Police said today they had night Thursday at B-A Service no idea when the investigation will be completed.

A break-in occurred overnight Thursday at B-A Service Station, 475 Gorge Road East, A cigarette machine was rifled and some money taken.

and some money taken.

In our ignorance, we thought they were joshing the public this week at Victoria Art Gallery.

There's a picture in which the design is in white—on a white background.

We thought it had been hung face inward.

There's a famous story about a king whose "raime was so fine it was invisi And he was very proud of his clothes until a guileless child told him he was naked.

But we have the word of gallery curator Colls Graham that his current touring show of California artists employs genuine art forms.

We noticed a lot of mumbling head-scratching, but who are we to denounce a

The white-on-white is called Illumination and its by an artbut apparent,

How many people appro-clate such art?

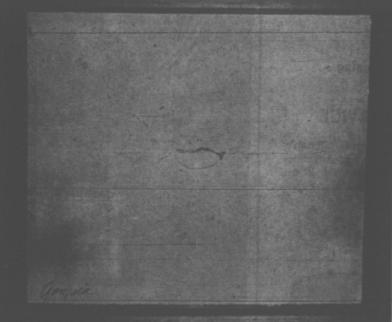
ist named Archie Gonzela, Mr. Graham explains the technique can be compared to a tune softly picked out on a piano. The design is muted

"That's anybody's guess. It would have a big audience in New York, Paris or Lon-don, a small audience in

smaller centres," said Mr. Graham. He meant the technique, not this example specifically. He estimated its value at \$100.

How long would it take to do? There's no way of knowing. The artist might have made 15 or 20 false starts.

Could a child or a monkey accidentally produce a similar painting? If three monkey said with type-writers, it has been said



"Illumination" .

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No Second Mark, Says NHL Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—"There is no such thing as a second record." Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said today, referring to Maurice Richard's request that his 544 career goals remain in the record book as an asterisk, "As far as I'm comments and today the China said to

"As far as I'm concerne when Gordie Howe scores his 545th goal he will be the record-holder," Campbell added.

Win Injunction

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)-Three federal judges in a split decl-sion granted an injunction today against prosecution of major charges under which five inte-gration leaders have been held in jail nearly three months.

Striking down two Georgia laws as unconstitutional, two of the judges concurred in an in-junction order which cleared the way for the prisoners to be re-leased on bond within limits prescribed by the ruling:

Bombers Still Draw

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference dropped to fourth place in the league stand-ings from first place this year, but still managed to draw more fans into the stands than last

Jim Ausley, club general man-ager, today said the 1963 at-tendance for eight league games was 133,000 compared with 126,-742 in 1962.

Rates Hike Urged

SEATTLE (CP)-The Bonne lle Power Administration to ay proposed an average 8½ r-cent increase in wholesale

Charles F. Luce, BPA adminstrator, said in announcing the roposal that the increase would wing in an additional \$6,500,000 year and put the agency's peration in the black.

Hoodlums Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Magis trate Cyril White imposed stiff penalties when a number of young men appeared before him in Vancouver today, charged with Halloween hood-

le sentenced Denis Carey, to six months in jail for striking a motorist during a disturbance in Chinatown. Denis Dejulius, 19, was sen-

Missing Ship Clue

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

By STEVE VAN CLEVE INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — 'It was a roar like 20,000—oh, God! 20,000,000 — thunder

22. Imperial, Sask., end skater

on the line in the Holiday on

line at General Hospital

urly today to give blood for

the injured in an explosion that killed more than 60 per-sons during the ice show at

Coliseum Thursday night.
"We were on the opposite side of the ice and just heard

a roar," she said. "I knew it was raining and thought light-

Indiana State Fairgrounds

said Joan Berggren,

BODIES FELL FROM 20 FEET

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said today the Chinese Air Force shot down a U.S.-made U-2 high altitude re-connaissance plane that in-truded over the Huis Tung-near Shanchal



Aftermath of Tragic Explosion

Bodies of victims are covered on ice following explosion that killed 62 and injured hundreds during ice show at Indianapolis Wirephoto.)

Thursday night. Blast occured in section at upper right, (AP

ARENA BLAST

62 Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first concrete clue to the whereabouts of the halibut schooner Kaare II has been found washed up on a bleak inight, killing 62 and injuring 382.

show, also was waiting at the hospital to give blood. He said

he was in the wings behind a curtain at the west side of

the rink, awaiting to take his final bow, when the explosion

Lord's Prayer as many tir

the exits.

"I don't think I've said the

in the last two years as I did

tonight," Ladue said. "It's a fantastic thing there was such a lack of panic. People had enough sense to just walk to

"Most of them just stood there dumbfounded with a look on their face that said, "It can't happen here but it

"Nothing hig enough to hurt anybody fell on the ice ex-

stretch of the Alaska coast.

It was the second explosion fice and civil defence agreed on RCAF search and rescue of disaster in the United States the 62 dead figure after thor-

RCAF search and rescue of disaster in the United States the 62 dead figure after thorscaled here said today two large plastic fishing floats, one bearing the markings of the Kaáre II, were found more than 100 miles north of the last reported position of the last reported position of the last reported position of the last shape with the ship, with six men aboard, was last sighted Oct.

More than nine hours after condition. Many victims were the 11 p.m. Indianapolis blast, charred by the leaping flames authorities from miles, around or crushed under tumbling structural concrete slabs which the last reported position of the last reported in a mystary and last reported in a orted the dead and dying. structural concrete slabs which
The Red Cross, commer's ofContinued on Page 2

It Was a Roar...Oh, God! LITTLE BO-BEEP wasn't tak ing any chances on losing her sheep to the Halloween spooks had been laid against Banks OTTAWA (CP) — The gov

Canada's Extremes

RACING Page 16

RCMP Raid Offices

MONTREAL (CP) — About 40 members of the presidential palace had surRCMP today searched headquarters of the Seafarers'
International Union (Ind.) and the homes of Hal Banks,
head of the SIU, and other union officers.

Some of the places searched on downtown St. Leaves Street

Mr. Martineau told newspaper men the RCMP had uncovered evidence which led it to believe that documents would be found in StU headquarters and in homes of some union members bearing on an alleged assault spaint rival unionist Capt. Frank Walsh in 1957, and on the recent StU work stoppage.

Wancouver Stocks

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: time starting tonight and until further notice.

All meetings and gatherings used, 43, Emil Pohlal, 34, and were prohibited and civil ser-pritz Leder, 35—were hauled up in a bomb-shaped rescue capture work "properly" of be sule from a gallery 25 feet unionist Capt. Frank Walsh in 1957, and on at 34.15, General Resources 1,000 at 1.10, Tribag 500

BANKS ACCOUNTER— Closing time starting tonight and until further notice.

The miners — Gerhard Hank were prohibited and civil ser-pritz Leder, 35—were hauled up in a bomb-shaped rescue capture work "properly" of be sule from a gallery 25 feet unionist Capt. Continued on Page 2

Paul Syska, went down the rescue capture work "properly" of the deground. A mine foreman, wards A 300 at \$2.0.75, New Hamil 2.000 at .13, Granduc 100 at 34.15, General Resources 1,000 at .10, Tribag 500 the recent SIU work stoppage. sources 1,000 at 10, Tribag 500 u.S. FORCES BANKS ACCUSED

.6%. Thursday night. When Sarah stemming from a beating given ernment contemplates no emer-German, 1972 Fairfield, wasn't Capt. Walsh in 1957. The justice gency financial assistance to German, 1972 Fairfield, wasn't minister said the charge had British Columbia fishermen, clutching her curry haired been laid in Montreal against Fisheries Minister Robichaud poodle she had him on a leash. Banks "for conspiring to com-said today. (See Halloween picture and mit an assault occasioning bod-

uments seized today would be studied and the next steps then would be decided.

An' in Montreal they've called in th' Banks inspectors.

Now that Halloween's over-let's keep it that way.

Diem, Nhu To Resign?

SAIGON (AP)-Saigon radio announced today that the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem had capitulated to a military coup.

The radio, seized by marin and other military units earlier in the afternoon, said Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhur, agreed to hand over power to a "military government committee" and leave the country. and other military units earlier

ment committee" and leave the country.

It said Diem and Nhu would announce their resignations over the radio later in the day. (Earlier reports said Nhu had been killed, but these could not be confirmed.)

Diem, 62. came-to power in 1955 by popular vote in a country torn by dissident sects and threatened by Communist invasion.

Within two years, he consolidated his own position, crushed the opposition sects, and launched a program closely associated with the U.S. policy of containing communism in Southeast Asia.

Heavy fighting was reported around Diem's yellow stucco of leaded the national police headquarters in Saigon and took over outlying police stations, apparently without resistance.

U.S. officials in Washington called it a coup of "real proportions" that appeared to be moving fairly far.

A rebel broadcast claimed that the armed forces revolting against the Diem regime had seized control of Saigon. The broadcast also reported that anti-government forces had surrounded the presidential palace and prepared for immediate attack.

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The radio said the navy and some combat units protecting

nead of the SIU, and other union officers.

Some of the places searched were surrounded by about 40 taken into custody by the government during its August cackdown on Buddhist election of the searches were carried out under the authority of Jean Martineau, a special prosecutor appointed by Justice Minister Chevrier to study the possibility of criminal charges against the SIU.

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MOVE TOWARD

TROUBLE AREA

Miners

Rescued

them back up. The rescue was accomplished through a shaft drilled after TROUBLE AREA

WASHINGTON (AP)
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dered military forces to The men were put in a demove toward the South Viet
Nam area to protect Am
erican lives if necessary.

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lly harm upon Capa. Walsh." Mr. Martineau said today the charge has not yet been laid because "the case is not yet com-

Questioned in Montreal to day, Mr. Chevrier insisted the charge had been laid. At NDP, Grit Conventions

The NDP convention always

Documents seized today would be studied and the next steps hen would be decided.

The leadership of two provention Nov. 16-17 at the Villa Notel in Burnaby.

The headquarters of the SIU be on the line at conventions this month and January.

Although there have been no overt bids by anyone to challenge the leaders, the Sept. 30 election results raised immediate speculation that there would be dissatisfaction within both the New Democratic and Liberal parties.

Both lost ground in the election, a big victory for Social wote.

The NDP is holding its convention Nov. 16-17 at the Villa Mr. Strachan since the election, a party of ficial said.

Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, has been leader since 1956.

FAINT-HEARTED

There have been attempts to dislodge him in the past, but they were faint-hearted and never came to a convention like leaders. The NDP convention always continued on Page 2

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curtains, because I thought the ceiling was falling. Then I looked back and saw the debris and bodies all over the Jack Ladue, 35, Plattsburg,

ning had hit the building. I thought of an earthquake also. "I heard the roar and looked up and then ran for the cept bodies.
"Some poor little girl was pinned and eight or nine of us tried to get this piece of concrete 10 to 12 feet long off of three minut her, but she was just—" La-due shrugged and tears came utes late,

to his eyes. "She was dead." Ladue said he heard the explosion and "I pulled the curtain aside just as everything came down. I didn't see it go The orchestra kept playing

for a good 10 minutes—until the second explosion. I say 10 minutes—it could have been only three or four. There was just nothing we could do.
"One of our lighting techninicians (Joe Medile of Beaumont, Tex.) tried to pull a litboy out of the debris, but

was searing the hair off his arms.
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"I can't get over the utter lack of panie."

Ladue said that as he looked out of the curtain he saw "a blast of fire, bodies and debris falling from at least 20 or 30 feet in the air."

He said the show was only three minutes from its end and had started 12 to 15 min-



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'CHEEZ' SEZ MOUSE!

And why not, considering bait actress Sandra Giles is offering in trap? Sandra lives in Hollywood Hills district of Los Angeles, which is having an invasion of mice because of good weather and boom year for rodents. (AP Wirephoto.)

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miners were to be kept there for several hours while the air pressure a round them was brought down to that of the atmosphere outside.

The men were trapped in a deadend mine gallery the size of a four-room apartment Oct. 24 when a nearby dam broke and clooded the mine. The waters compressed the air in the gallery, and the air in turn kept back the water.

Eighty-six other miners escaped when the water came pouring, in Forty others are missing and believed drowned.

Avenue.

The building will provide for all village services as well as police offices, a cell and police court, Sidney Waterworks District office, and civil defence centre.

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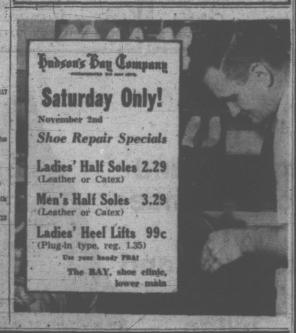
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